

Education Week: a learning tradition

1000 classes
be offered

By MENDY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Education Week is a yearly event at BYU sponsored by the LDS Church Education Division. Adults and young people more than 14 years of age are invited to attend. More than 1,000 classes are offered this year.

Education Week should offer something of interest to everyone, according to Scott Froerer, Education Week administrator. The classes are "meant to combine both spiritual and intellectual areas," he said.

Froerer said art, craft and hobby displays "will be everywhere." The McDonald Health Center also provides screening for various diseases and a free cancer detection clinic for women.

A broad range of topics will be taught, he said. Subjects covered will be jogging, playing, cardiovascular resuscitation, car repair, religion and survival.

Entertainment will include movies, plays, and the Education Week patron choir. Those who receive an admissions discount, will receive a special discount.

Participants come from nearly every state and many foreign countries. The greatest diversity is from Saudi Arabia, Froerer said. Daily flies over just for Education Week.

The goals of Campus Education Week are to present testimonies in the restored Gospel, provide academic learning and spiritual understanding, and provide an adult learning experience," Froerer said.

In 1973, the Education Week program was attended by 6,138 patrons. The 1980 attendance was 512 and the attendance projection for 1986 is 38,110. Froerer said, adding a new program is under development to accommodate this future growth.



Participants in the first "Leadership Week" held Jan. 23-27, 1922, take part in an outdoor dance class. Nearly 3,000 people attended that first session which was held during the winter in order that farmers might attend. By 1986, the attendance projection for Education Week is more than 38,000.

Meager origin
yields tradition

By JAY EVENSEN
Senior Reporter

Participants in this week's Education Week will carry on a tradition which started amidst the snow and ice during the winter of 1922. People who registered that first week were treated to much the same curriculum as people today.

In a faculty meeting held Dec. 1, 1921, the purpose of the needed program to be called "Leadership Week," was outlined. According to the minutes of the meeting, a plan for the program was submitted by Lowry Nelson, director of the extension division. The purpose would be "to make an effort to have leaders in the various lines of community activities, particularly church leadership lines, spend a week at the institution and take a special course in the various lines."

The first "Leadership Week" was held in the old, lower campus. Officially, 2,046 people registered, although the total count may have been as high as 3,000.

At that time, it was decided that it would be better to hold Education Week during the winter so farmers could take advantage of the time when their business needed the least attention. Modern Education Week goes would be impressed by the list of instructors on hand for that historic first week. Prominent names included LDS Church general authorities Heber J. Grant, Melvin J. Ballard, James E. Talmage, John A. Widtsoe and Brigham H. Roberts. Also instructing were Dr. George H. Brimhall, T.E. Pardoe and musician George Carleaves.

The program that first week was divided up into different departments and was intended for LDS Church leaders only. It proved to be such a success that it decided to make "Leadership Week" an annual event.

located in Jerusalem

Study center to be built

By PARKE STENTZEL
Staff Writer

It will be fortunate soon in having its own educational center in Jerusalem, according to the East director for the travel study department.

W. Hone, administrator for the department, said the center will provide course work in Israel and Near East studies as well as outside the center for interested students.

He hopes the center will exhibit all the cultural aspects of the many different nationalities occupying the areas of the Near East," Hone said.

In addition, the center will house dormitories for study abroad students, Hone said.

The center will serve as a basis for study programs as well as undergraduate programs. The undergraduate programs will be approximately five-month programs," Hone said.

He said the center will also cater to tourists. Most people visiting the Holy Land are not

going there like they would to the Riviera or Europe," he said.

"You have a unique type of tourist coming who is religiously oriented — they come on a religious pilgrimage because it is where they can follow the footsteps of the Savior."

"We hope after the center is built there will be close to 200 students participating in its programs," Hone said.

There will be research programs for graduate and postgraduate work, continuing educational programs for adults and married couples and eventually language programs, he added.

There will also be many programs designed to give students actual outside experiences, Hone said. These projects will intermix students with the local people, he said. "Those with musical or dramatic talents may be able to utilize these abilities in mixing with the local people."

According to Hone, the purpose of the center is twofold. "First, the center will provide a general education of the area and create some scholarship in the LDS Church.

"Secondly, we hope to get students out among the people in Egypt and Israel. Not only will students learn about the culture, but the culture will learn about them," he said.

In paraphrasing William E. Barrett, Hone said, "We ought to be the leaders in all the world in knowledge of ancient Hebrew and Arabic languages, having hundreds of scholars in this area. After all, that is where our heritage is from."

Funding for the center comes largely from private donations, Hone said.

A student signing up with the program can expect to pick up approximately 16 credit hours from the basic core of the program. "The core includes two classes, Biblical Studies 300 and Near-Eastern Studies 336R," Hone said.

"On top of the core we can offer P.E. classes, folk dancing, swimming and a variety of other courses. If the students have time left in their schedules they can select offered elective courses also," Hone said.

Y president to be Devotional speaker

Jeffrey R. Holland, president of BYU, will be the speaker at this year's Education Week Devotional assembly. The Devotional will take place in the Marriott Center at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

President Holland, BYU's ninth president, is finishing his first year in office as president of the largest private university in the nation.

Born and raised in St. George, Utah, President Holland obtained a bachelor's degree with highest honors from BYU in 1965. He received a master's degree at the same school in 1966.

In 1973 he obtained a Ph.D. in

American Studies from Yale University.

For four years he served as Commissioner of Education for the LDS Church Educational Program. He also served as dean of religious instruction at BYU and has been an instructor and director at numerous LDS institutes of religion.

President Holland has had more than 40 articles and addresses published in both LDS and professional journals.

He is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Patricia Terry of St. George, Utah. They have three children, Matthew, Mary Alice and David.

Speakers admonish Y graduating class

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Entertainment Editor

A sudden downpour just missed drenching summer graduates who hurried to commencement exercises Friday.

In what President Gordon B. Hinckley of the LDS First Presidency called a "particularly impressive" ceremony, degrees were conferred on 2,189 graduates at the one hundred and sixth summer commencement in the Marriott Center.

Dr. David P. Gardner, president of the University of Utah, admonished students to "constructive defiance against disorder of the times" in his graduation address. Gardner, a BYU alumnus, was awarded an honorary doctoral degree of humanities by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Gardner said although the world may look bad at times, "constructive defiance can turn despair into hope." He noted that often to a people — such as to the Jews during the time of Hitler, or to the Mormons after being driven from Nauvoo — the world can seem bad and brutal.

"But courage, faith, confidence and stability can change trouble," Gardner said. "In the midst of a transitory world, we can be permanence, and outshine and outlast the struggles and brutality of the world. We learn skills, and in time, by effort and with luck, our learning becomes wisdom."

He said excellence is difficult and rare, but not impossible.

In his remarks, President Holland paid tribute to Harvey Fletcher, a former dean of the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences and a pioneer in stereophonic sound, who died July 23 at the age of 96.

President Holland said Fletcher

always had a piece of paper in the brim of his hat with four letters "F" written on it. "He said those four letters were a reminder of the important things he had; family, friends, fortune and faith," Holland said.

President Holland related an incident which occurred a short time before Fletcher's death. He said Fletcher was on campus purchasing something when he emphatically told the cashier, "I'm the oldest living BYU graduate" to which the clerk replied, "Well then, you get the special student discount."

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, conducted the program. Elder Packer said there were two things he wanted to confer on the graduates: an obligation and a blessing.

"It is now your obligation to bless mankind with your lives," he said. "Where much is given, much is expected, and because you have been given much, it is your responsibility to do something with your education."

He said BYU has "spirituality you won't find at any other secular university. True higher learning is spiritual," he said.

Knowledge cannot be separated from the spirit, Elder Packer said. This is the very center and reason for this university, he added.

He also conferred on the graduates "a blessing from the apostles and prophets, added to the diplomas at this great moment that the blessings of the Lord may be upon you."

President Hinckley addressed the audience as "fellow students" and said, "We are all students, for if we ever cease to learn, we cease to live."



President Jeffrey R. Holland congratulates a doctor's degree recipient during Friday's commencement exercises in which degrees were conferred upon 2,189 students. Speakers admonished graduates to do something with their education and to continue to learn.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

61-year-old coed eyes degree

By STEVE EATON

Morning Editor
A 61-year-old BYU student who doesn't spend more than two weeks a year on campus is confident she will graduate next year.

Mrs. Evelyn Lercher of Enumclaw, Wash., is only one of some 500 students who are preparing to graduate from BYU's independent study program, according to Dr. Jerold J. Simmons, chairman of the department of independent studies.

At a time of life when stereotyping might put Mrs. Lercher in a rocking chair blowing bubbles and listening to Lawrence Welk, she has chosen her own lifestyle and part of that includes a degree.

The degree, however, isn't the half of it. She tends to keep herself busy.

Commerce Secretary down on superfluous word usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Piekarec has a picky word processor. It doesn't like certain words. And it doesn't hesitate to tell him so.

When the machine finds a word like "viable" in a memo, it will stop and flash, "Don't Use This Word!" on its video screen.

It's a signal that this is one of several dozen words or phrases that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige doesn't want to see in Commerce Department letters or memos.

Baldrige, a one-time cowboy who is gaining a reputation as the Reagan administration's fighter for plain talk in government, started his campaign in March to weed out words or incorrect language.

He says he wants lean sentences, active verbs and no unnecessary adjectives or adverbs.

In short, halfway between Hemingway and Zane Grey with no bureaucratese, he tells his employees.

The latest step in the drive is to fix some word processors in the department so that

Mrs. Lercher finds herself involved in track and field, politics and church service, and that's just for starters.

Mrs. Lercher, who won several contests in a Seattle Senior Sports Festival last June said, "I don't feel my age. Age is a chronological thing."

Mrs. Lercher claims her several years of BYU studies have helped her "find herself."

Through the home study program offered under the department of independent study at BYU, Mrs. Lercher said she is hoping to get her bachelor of science degree in a year.

"It opens your mind to new worlds and new thoughts," Mrs. Lercher said about her experience with independent study. "Education is never a loss."

The program, which is only one of several offered by the department, will be able to claim about 70 total graduates by this fall, according to Simmons. An information brochure for the bachelor's degree says the degree is usually completed in three to six years. It involves the completion of six parts, including six seminars to be taken in the summer at BYU.

Mrs. Lercher, who recently completed one of her seminars, often commuted by bicycle from her son's home during the two-week seminar. The seminar included an overnight field trip that "just about killed even the heartiest of us," Mrs. Lercher said.

One might choose to put Mrs. Lercher in with the heartiest if the extent of her physical activities were known.

At the Senior Sports Festival in June she said she took first place for her division (60 to 74) in the high jump and second place in the 880-yard dash.

Mrs. Lercher, who has 18 grandchildren, said she also likes to swim and ski.

Just to even things out, she keeps her feet a little wet in politics. She said she was a delegate to the Washington State Republican Party Convention and is presently an area precinct chairwoman over 11 precincts. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi cultural sorority as well as a member of two genealogical societies.

Mrs. Lercher said she thinks all people have an unlimited amount of talent and opportunity to do things. "I can't understand why anyone would want to be bored," she said.



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Technology aids deaf

By YOLANDA MENDIOLA
Staff Writer

Persons may now have the chance to through their bodies.

Rosalie Pratt, associate professor of, said with the help of transducers (instru- which enable the deaf to feel vibratocille, each vibrations through their skin) and a or's chair, not only deaf children but adults the opportunity to experience the sensa- of hearing.

is new way to communicate to the deaf star- santly with "a group of people who have working with the deaf and they work on tific technology in Aiken, S.C., which ates transducers," Mrs. Pratt said.

wanted to use the transducers right after I lked to the president of the company who s them. But it was my husband's idea to ut them on a chair and we came out with the result of this chair that enables the deaf to s sounds and to differentiate them," she said.

e transducers are mounted underneath the s arms, the seat and in the back of the s. They are then plugged in and "they ect the energy which senses the signal, and

the vibrations touch the child's body, but we think the skeleton is the actual translator," Mrs. Pratt said.

"How does it happen? We don't really know," she continued. "But once the child is sitting on the chair it is able to answer questions. When we were testing it with one child, we asked her to clap once if she heard one clap, or to clap twice, or three times and to the children's surprise, she was able to do it."

Mrs. Pratt said she has used the chair with deaf children successfully. "When I used it with the deaf I could see that the children were able to respond to the vibratocille signals with a rhythm pattern and that they also could differentiate between loud and soft sound."

This opportunity is available to all interested persons. "All they need to do is to get the transducers and mount them themselves on a director's chair, plug the transducers to a radio, record player, television set, just anything they want," Mrs. Pratt said.

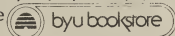
Mrs. Pratt displayed the chair at the Second International Symposium for the Handicapped, hoping more persons will get interested in it for their own benefit, she said. "Hearing may not be something that just happens through the ear," she added.

The BYU Bookstore welcomes you to Education Week.

We are currently celebrating our 75th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee Sale throughout the Bookstore. Look for coupon specials elsewhere in this paper and feel free to pick up a flyer at all Bookstore entrances for more details. Special activities at the Bookstore during Education Week will include author appearances and autographings in the General Book section. Look for BaMix mixer and VoxCom talking pictures demonstrations toward the NE entrance of the Bookstore. On the patio at the NW entrance of the Bookstore we are featuring two extra value sales - Impact Prints and BYU Press Discontinued Titles. During your visit, don't miss our "General Store" that will be in the South Foyer of the Bookstore. It will take you back to those good old days you may barely remember. A display of Emergency Preparedness items will also be in the South Foyer. The Bookstore Annex will be in rooms 263 & 265 at the west end of the ELWC Ballroom. The Annex will be open Tues.-Thurs., 7:30 am - 10:00 pm and Friday, 7:30 am - 6:30 pm.

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Clubs help students adjust

ubs divide a large university into small s and are a good way to be initiated into the sursity environment, according to the ASBYU nizations Office.

ubs break down a huge university into s groups," said Dave Yost, Organizations Of- ce president. He added that clubs exist at s for three reasons: to help educate students, ovide service opportunities and to help stud- s become more well-rounded.

he last estimate was that there are around s students directly affected by or under the s. They have under 50 members. "Most of s, but we do have comparable units that have

rushes and pledges. No one will be excluded who completes the requirements for membership," he said.

Yost said there are no sororities or fraternities at BYU because "the church provides for many of the social needs of students. In 1961, the BYU Board of Trustees decided to dissolve social units on campus."

Attending club week, talking with club representatives and reading available printed materials on clubs will help students decide which club to join, he said.

Yost said the 140 clubs at BYU are of five major types: They are service/activity clubs, vocational clubs, geographical or foreign student clubs, pre-professional clubs and hobby or special interest clubs.

Deceased Y alumni bequeath legacy of accomplishments

By MICHAEL PRICE
Staff Writer

uring 1981 several ninent BYU alumni ncing Harvey tcher: the father of opionic sound.

thers included for- eology depart- chairman George Hansen; Orea B- ner, a former lish teacher; R- s Hintz, former ctor of physical ities; Reuben D- , founding presi- of the LDS College Hawaii; J. Kenneth tcher, a BYU ad- istrator; and Elliot- le, former chair- of the geography rtment.

etcher, professor ritus of physics and n emeritus of the ege of Physical and nering Sciences, July 23, 1981, at age of 96.

etcher, a 1907 uate of BYU, was oldest living nus of the Provo pus at the time of eath.

uring his career, he ked with and

became acquainted with many scientific pioneers. He knew Thomas A. Edison, for whom he made a hearing aid. He also worked with conductor Leopold Stokowski in demonstrations of Fletcher's theories that eventually led to stereophonic sound.

Fletcher held more than 40 patents in acoustics. He worked in the development of the hearing aid and in the early development of sound movies and television.

Hansen was chairman of the geology department for many years and was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and dean of the Graduate School. He also worked with the United States Geological Survey.

Mrs. Tanner served as a professor in the

English department where she taught English and English literature. She taught many distinguished alumni, including former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Hintz served as director of BYU physical facilities. He began working for BYU the same year as former President Ernest L. Wilkinson in 1951.

Law, besides being the founding president of the LDS College of Hawaii, now known as BYU Hawaii, served as dean of the College of Education at BYU and as a member and president of the Utah Board of Education.

Thatcher was chairman of the BYU Ricks College Center for Continuing Education and served as a BYU faculty member teaching graduate-level classes.

Tuttle was the first

chairman of the BYU Department of Geography. And he was an honorary member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a professional geographers fraternity.

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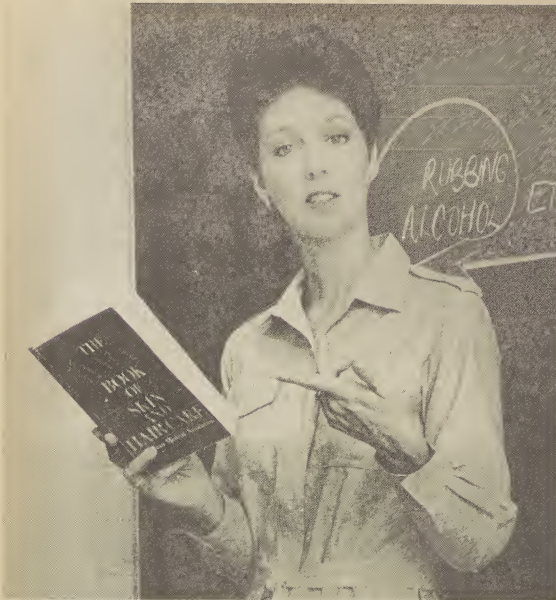
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Universe photo by Erin Kondretief

Judith Rasband, clothing and textiles instructor, tells student to beware when purchasing cosmetics. According to Mrs. Rasband, many of the less-expensive cosmetics do the same job as some of the higher-priced products.

Most cosmetics the same, according to Y instructor

By SANDI S. BONNER
Wire Editor

Caviet Emptor or "let the buyer beware" seems to be the order of the day for most consumers. But Judith Rasband, clothing and textiles instructor at BYU, thinks the term, "let the buyer be aware," is more appropriate for college women who are shopping for cosmetics.

Mrs. Rasband says many female consumers receive information regarding fashion and cosmetics which is not applicable to the average individual.

To help inform women about the use of cosmetics, Mrs. Rasband writes a weekly syndicated column called "Let's Face It," which deals with all aspects of personal appearance, including warnings to consumers about what to look for when buying cosmetics.

Mrs. Rasband's sometimes critical articles have not always been well received, especially by the people whose pet product she may be writing about.

"I suppose I could become very popular if I reported only what people want to hear and if I said that all cosmetics will restore lost youth, but they won't," Mrs. Rasband said.

"There is so much misinformation, confusion and concern over cosmetic products that I feel a responsibility to pass along the answers to questions I receive and to present another side of the story," she added.

Consumer cause

Mrs. Rasband became interested in the consumer cause when she was teaching clothing and textiles at BYU.

She soon became a popular lecturer at different functions and started to regularly appear on the BYU Education Week circuit.

"One day I had a girl approach me and tell me she had just spent \$63 on a well-known product. I told her that it was not an effective product, and she asked me why someone doesn't let the public know," said Mrs. Rasband.

When the editor of The Daily Herald invited her to write a column, Mrs. Rasband thought that it would be an "intriguing professional challenge" as well as an excellent opportunity to tell the public what she knew.

But Mrs. Rasband does not rely strictly on her own opinion in order to inform readers.

"I rely on a combination of well-researched information and down-to-earth, practical, no-nonsense advice based on my own professional experience," Mrs. Rasband said.

Mrs. Rasband said she feels because consumers are so misinformed, they often end up buying products that are ineffective.

"The cosmetics industry is a huge and fiercely competitive business," she said, "and while reputable manufacturers are anxious to create products to benefit the consumer, there are many attractive products on the market that just won't work."

The key to intelligent shopping, according to Mrs. Rasband, is to stick to the basics.

"All cosmetics are made of the same base ingredients, and anything added is done so to enhance the saleability. But the extras do little to increase the ability of the cosmetics to do the job," she said.

Cosmetics industry

Mrs. Rasband believes the cosmetics industry should be watched more closely by the Food and Drug Administration.

"The United States is the most lax nation in the world when it comes to the regulation of cosmetic products," Mrs. Rasband said. "Only 1 percent of the FDA's annual budget is devoted to testing cosmetics."

Mrs. Rasband said in order to make intelligent decisions and to avoid buying ineffective cosmetic products, consumers should become more informed by reading some basic reference books.

"Having a good reference book on cosmetics is like having a good cookbook in your home," she said.

Mrs. Rasband said consumers should watch out for products that cost more, but don't do any more.

"Believe it or not, Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion or Jergens will do the job every bit as well as Estee Lauder," she said.

G.E. program undergoes modification

The General Education Program, a criterion every student at BYU must pass in order to graduate, has undergone three changes during the past year.

"The first change is the formation of a new G.E. faculty council," said William E. Even-son, director of the G.E. program. "It will consist of five faculty members who don't represent any of the individual colleges."

"The second change is G.E. evaluations are now part of the course requirements," Even-son said. "If a student receives a passing grade for a course, the G.E. requirement will be filled."

He said another change is transfer credit may be used for filling G.E. requirements, including Category III courses.

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by Leland Lee Wakefield

Clutching a mid-70's black, Gibson Les Paul Custom, a scarf dangling around his neck, Jimmy Nalls looks like he was born to play the blues. One of Sao Level's co-founders in 1976, Jimmy's 16-year career as an electric, acoustic and slide guitarist has found him working with the likes of Doug Kershaw, Bobby Whitlock and Greg Allman. However, in any environment, whether it is on the road or in the studio, Jimmy Nalls plays his guitar with a soulfulness and dexterity that is downright infectious. His music is the kind that is likely to bring out the suppressed side of you.

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Shelter helps control unwanted pets

By
J. EVENSEN
Staff Writer

may be man's friend, but dog's enemy could very well be the Utah Animal Shelter, which is opening to officials next week.

The Animal Shelter, located at 2031 S. State, was opened in 1976. It serves dogs in all areas of the county except Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, and Panguitch.

Animal services

Secrest, director of the shelter, exists to provide a number of services. These are: good homes for unwanted pets, control the number of ownerless dogs, spay and neuter, and immunization, most important, educating the public to the proper pet ownership.

Secrest said clean, modern equipment and a full-time veterinarian make the shelter one of the best in the state.

Although cute, fun, and interesting, a major problem in Utah is that many people who get dogs not with the best intentions, but who finders who don't want their pets.

No licenses

Secrest said he estimates only 5-10 percent of the dogs in the state are licensed and many have been injured against rabies.

"The root of the problem is a lack of responsibility," he said. "For some reason, people think dogs should have the right to be owned."

Animal control officials who operate independently of the animal are responsible for ending up the dogs.

They hold unidentifiable and licensed ones

five days," Secrest said. "After that time they are put up for adoption."

However not all animals are adopted and live happily ever after. All potential pets must first prove themselves worthy. Secrest said every animal considered for adoption must undergo a thorough examination to determine if it is physically fit for ownership.

"We have to make sure the animals are not sick, too old or young, or ill-tempered," he said.

Owners interviewed

Not only must the animals be found worthy, potential owners must also pass an examination.

"We screen the people to make sure they are good for the animal," said Secrest.

The screening usually includes an informal chat in which applicants are asked why they would like the animal and what type of home they could provide it.

Secrest said some people have been turned down, usually because they live in an apartment that is too small.

After they pass the screening, new pet owners must commit themselves to properly caring for their new house guest by signing a contract stipulating they will do so. Violation of this contract will result in either a fine or loss of the animal.

Pet adoption

The total cost of adoption is about \$50. This includes a neutering fee and shots to prevent rabies.

Secrest said only about 25-30 percent of the animals they receive are adopted. Animals not lucky enough to be adopted after a period of time are put to sleep, although Secrest said that term is unpopular.

"We prefer to use the word 'euthanasia,'" said Secrest. "What we are doing is mercy killing."

Secrest said the mercy killings are done in a high altitude, low pressure chamber which simulates conditions at an altitude of 55,000 feet.

"It takes about 60-60 seconds and it's relatively painless," he said.

Some animals, however, are drugged and some are euthanized with chloroform.

"If an animal is injured, it would not be humane to put it in a high pressure chamber," said Secrest.

Pet overpopulation

Secrest said the solution to animal overpopulation is to educate the public. Scout troops and clubs often tour the shelter where they are shown a film about the proper care of animals.

Secrest said too many people think of control officers as enemies. "People need to help the control officers with their job," he said.

The problem of homeless animals gets worse as the city gets more congested. Secrest said loose dogs are one of the biggest complaints the city gets.

Utah County's animal shelter out-

classes other shelters because of how clean and odor free it is. Secrest said the heating system pulls in air from the outside instead of recycling the same air over again.

"This means every 10 minutes we have completely new air, and this greatly cuts down on disease and odor," he said.

Although it may be inconvenient, Secrest said it is important that people don't guard animals to the shelter for inoculations. He said a major outbreak of rabies is possible if people don't guard against it.

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Controversy and hard work typify student elections

By RALPH STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

To those who competed in the 1981 ASBYU elections, memories of the campaign, although it ended in April, are still vivid.

The campaign itself was colorful. The presidential primary winners, Tom Decker and Kayle Stephens, were expelled from the campaign. Kasey Haws and Don Bigger eventually won the ASBYU president and executive vice president positions.

A total of 45 candidates competed for 10 ASBYU posts, and about 6,000 students voted in the final elections.

Susan Hollingsworth, chairman of the elections committee during the campaign, said Decker "was forced to resign" because of what Kayle Stephens, Decker's running mate, termed "legal litigation pending against him because of his debts (in Georgia)."

"It was unfortunate for Stephens because he didn't know about it (Decker's financial problems)," Miss Hollingsworth said, adding that ASBYU bylaws required that "when Decker became disqualified, Stephens also became disqualified."

A great deal of controversy was generated over the way the case was handled. Stephens said he was "very disappointed as to how things turned out."

He said he thought ASBYU bylaws did not automatically require his disqualification.

The candidates who won agree that the support of friends is what made the campaign bearable.

"Probably one of the most exciting things to me during the election was getting up early in the morning, driving around campus and seeing people holding my banners in the pouring rain," said Sue Doughty, Student Community Services vice president.

Current ASBYU President Kasey Haws said, "The only thing that sustains you while you are running sometimes is the people who support you."

To Doug Bush, current Finance Office vice president, "running an election, whether you win or lose, teaches you a lot about yourself, working with people, motivating people, etc."

"I never regretted the experience while I was going through it because I was learning so much," said Miss Doughty.

Don Bigger, current ASBYU executive vice president, said one of the most difficult aspects of the campaign for him was presenting himself before other people. "Very few people are comfortable with selling themselves."

"It was a revelation," Bigger said. "In a campaign you often see people at their worst, whether you're at BYU or any other place. And then when you win, you see the institution at its best."

"Some of the candidates went overboard with their enthusiasm to win," said Miss Hollingsworth. "A lot of the candidates broke the rules," and "there were guys ripping down other people's posters." But, overall, she said she felt good about the campaign.

Miss Doughty described some of the hardships of the campaign. "It was difficult because of the time spent, the schooling that got pushed aside, the classes that got skipped, the grades that fell, the people that were rude, the late hours and the people who fell through on their responsibilities."

"It was not something I'd want to do over again in the near future," said Social Office Vice President Mike Thompson. "It was a lot more involved than I'd anticipated."

All the new ASBYU officers seem to agree on one thing. As Bigger put it, the campaign, though strenuous, "was well worth it."

ASBYU officers discuss their jobs; talk of problems and experiences

By RALPH STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

What is it like to be an ASBYU officer?

What rewards do ASBYU officers receive for their efforts?

Several officers revealed different feelings when interviewed about their jobs and the type of problems encountered in their positions.

"I think one of our major difficulties in student government is that we don't communicate effectively to students the main things student government does for them," said Kasey Haws, ASBYU president.

"The students don't perceive us as accurately representing them. ASBYU has been too isolated," Haws said.

"One thing I have learned is that if you have an idea you want to have implemented, you can accomplish it, and just about anything else, if you have done your homework," said Don Bigger, ASBYU executive vice president.

Bigger said his job has increased his ability to work with people, set goals, present ideas in a clear, concise form and

manage time. He said his position has increased his administrative and management skills.

While serving as an ASBYU officer "you learn to be careful of what you say," said Doug Bush, Finance Office vice president. "What you say can be used against you later."

Bush said each of the 13 ASBYU officers receive full-tuition and book scholarships, a monthly stipend of \$205, and complementary tickets to the major ASBYU-sponsored events on campus.

In describing one of the rewards of her position, Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director, said she thinks "other people are benefited by the activities we sponsor."

Sue Doughty, Student Community Services Office vice president, said areas of personal growth, such as an increased capacity to meet deadlines, to organize groups of people, to appear before large groups and to meet people, serve as rewards for her service.

"I feel that sincerely, deep down, they (ASBYU officers) want to do a good job," said Jennie Erickson, Women's Office vice president. "They want to do what's right."

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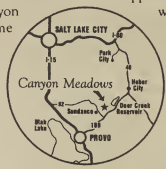
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University Mall grows

The University Mall Phase II expansion, held its opening ceremonies July 17 and 18.

The expansion features a new occupant to the Provo-Orem area taking up 90,700 square feet of the addition, Mervyn's department store.

Robert Cann, mall promotional director, said beside the space for Mervyn's, 95,600 square feet is available for 20 new stores, 40 stores of which are already leased.

In addition, Cann said 37,000 square feet of maintenance and storage area brings the total square footage to 223,300. This makes the University Mall the largest shopping facility in the state of Utah.

Project developers

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City said they are adding another 46,000 square feet of free standing buildings, which would bring the total area of enclosed and outlying building space to 918,000 square feet.

Parking space has also been increased by 14 additional acres, which now accommodates 5,500 available vehicle spaces, Cann said.

He said the mall expansion will provide 1,100 new jobs for local residents.

A Phase III is in the planning stage at this point, according to Cann, but appears to be "a few years down the road." Cann said he anticipates even more store space and more theaters.

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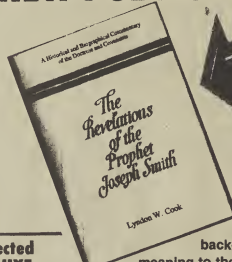
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Education Week offers exercise instruction

By YOLANDA MENDIOLA
Staff Writer

Along with all the interesting things Education Week offers, exercising is also encouraged.

During the week a clinic will be offered for all persons interested in learning how to jog.

Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the clinic, said it will start Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and continue until 7:30 a.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse track. He said the clinic will run through Friday.

"People will meet at the stands to register and they will start right away," said Fisher.

Fisher said quite a few people attend this clinic to find out more about jogging and its benefits. "Many people want to know about jogging shoes, others about how it should be done, others about its practical application," he said.

According to Fisher, the goal of the clinic is to develop a desire for exercise and health. "Last year a man came to me and asked me if I remembered him," said Fisher. "I said, 'No, I am sorry.' Then he said it was because he had lost 60

pounds as a result of the program that the clinic offered."

The program is designed so that participants can continue after the clinic ends and receive awards for completing the course. "A lot of people go home and keep jogging, sometimes for two months and when they are finished they send their results to BYU and awards are sent to them," Fisher said.

Besides the Smith Fieldhouse, the Richards Building will also be available for exercising during Education Week, Lee Gibbons, assistant director of intramurals, said.

"Racquetball courts, gyms and weight rooms will be opened to the public from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All tennis courts will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday," Gibbons said.

Participants will be charged \$1 for renting the uniforms and equipment required each day, Gibbons said.

Y professor lives teachings

By KAREN HAIL
Staff Writer

A BYU creative writing teacher practices what he preaches by writing fiction in his spare time. Bela Petsco, a part-time instructor of English, made creative writing more than just a class he teaches by publishing his first book as well as numerous magazine articles.

His book, titled, "Nothing Very Important and Other Stories," is based on his own missionary experiences and experiences of some of his

friends. "Fiction is the artistic creation of what's happened and is not always purely make believe," Petsco said. "Most good fiction is based on things the author knows about."

The book, a serious story, won first prize for fiction from the Association of Mormon Letters in 1979. "It was the first time anyone wrote a serious book from a non-Wasatch point of view," Petsco said.

Petsco said he spent five years conceiving ideas for the book, after which it took him six months to write. It was published in 1977. "I write the title first, then the last line, the first line and lastly, the body of the story."

"Most all of the things I publish are based on the Mormon culture," Petsco said. He is currently

working on three other novels, two of which will complete a trilogy he started with his first book. They are titled, "Salem" and "There Are Other Ways to Commit Suicide."

Another novel he is working on is called, "The Ticket Says Ninevah." Petsco got the idea for the story from the book of Jonah, whom the book is about. He said the theme of the book is: When the Lord tells you to do one thing and you do another, you'd better be ready for the consequences.

Petsco's universal theme is the sensitive vs. the insensitive, he said. "I feel the greatest sin is for one individual to use another. I include this theme in every book I write."

Nancy Reagan to write book on grandparents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan will write a book about foster grandparents and children under their care, the White House said Friday.

Mrs. Reagan has long had a special interest in the foster grandparent program, which seeks to bring low-income older people together with retarded, handicapped and delinquent children. The program is administered by the Federal Action Agency.

The book, "To Love a Child," will be published by Bobbs-Merrill next year, with proceeds going to the foster grandparent program. "The book will detail 10 or 12 remarkable relationships between foster grandparents and their 'children,'" a White House statement said.



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Says lecturer

Computers coming to the home

In the future, people may find themselves writing journals and letters on microcomputers, according to a BYU computer expert and Campus Education Week lecturer.

Dr. Norman Edward Wright of the computer science department said microcomputers are rapidly moving into the home and the small computers are now priced within the reach of many people.

Microcomputers will become less expensive and more sophisticated, he said.

Wright said there is a lot of advertising designed to convince people that computers will do all kinds of exotic things in the home.

"What computers will actually do in the home is a matter of productivity," he said.

"There is no doubt microcomputers will definitely do some very useful things in the home."

I feel that the micro will replace the impact typewriter. It will become a record-keeping tool. Microcomputers will become home-message centers.

"The uses in the home will be as varied as the people in the home," he said.

Elaborating on the uses of microcomputers, Wright said, "The computers will be able to provide word processing capabilities. There will be no more typing of rough drafts. Everything will be done in electronics and only printed when perfect."

Wright explained that the microcomputer may eventually become a printing center in the home. It could also provide access to multiple copies. One problem related to home printing is "printing devices have a long way to go before they will be efficient and effective."

Religious instruction dean named

The former chairman of ancient scriptures was recently named as dean of religious instruction, according to LDS public communications.

Dr. Robert J. Matthews, the newly appointed dean, said he has a long background of associating with students and with the LDS Church.

"I consider it a great honor to be the dean of religious instruction," Matthews said.

When he first came to BYU as a student, Matthews said the present religious instruction conference room was a library and he first read the Book of Mormon in that room.

"I just never dreamed I would be the dean of this whole program," he said. As he looked at the pictures on the conference room wall, he said, "Seeing all those men who have been dean before me is a tremendous experience. It scares you."

Matthews said he completed his education at BYU and has worked for the LDS Church Education System for 26 years.

He said he began his career working for LDS seminaries in Soda Springs, Idaho. He was then transferred to Los Angeles, Calif., where he taught at the UCLA Institute.

Matthews said he later became department editor and then

research editor for seminary and institutes.

"We were providing materials for the seminary and institute teachers," Matthews said.

He was also the chairman of the Ancient Scriptures

Department at BYU from 1975 through July 1, 1981, he said.

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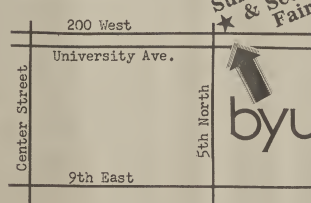
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Sports

Cougarmania alive and well

By BRENT JONES
Staff Writer

When the BYU Cougars take the basketball court in their home territory, they're usually not alone. Most home games are accompanied by about 23,000 fans — 46,000 eyes.

Why all the interest? What draws the masses to the Marriott Center?

A look at the Cougars' record and their play in the NCAA tournament this year helps explain "Cougar fever."

Following a 22-win season, the 1981 Cougar basketball team earned a berth in the NCAA tournament and a chance to play some of the big-name teams in the nation.

The Cougars beat Princeton in the first game of the NCAA East Regional at Providence, R.I., giving them a chance to meet the 10th-ranked UCLA Bruins.

But the Bruins, known for their quickness, were "out-quicked" by the Cougars as BYU beat the Bruins down the court on fast breaks all afternoon.

Quick speed, coupled with a changing BYU defense that made UCLA turnover prone and confused, kept the Bruins off-balance.

The net result, defensively, was that BYU intimidated the Bruins from the inside, forced them to shoot outside and at the same time took the boards away from them — resulting in the Bruins making only 34 percent of their shots.

When the smoke from a very hot Cougar basketball squad cleared the air, the scoreboard revealed a 78-55 loss for the Bruins — their worst loss in 17 years.

The Cougars next opponent was seventh-ranked Notre Dame.

The first 39 minutes of the game the Cougars were on the short side of the score until Greg Ballard dropped an 18 footer from the top of the key to give BYU a 49-48 lead.

The tough Irish, however, took back the lead and ran the clock down to 24 seconds before calling time out to work for their last shot.

All-American Kelly Tripucka then scored on a fade-away 18-foot jumper that put the Irish ahead 50-49.

With eight seconds left to play, Ainge drove through three Notre Dame defenders at half court, around another at the top of the key and laid the ball in over Orlando Woolridge's outstretched hands to give the Cougars a 51-50 quarter-final victory over the Irish.

With wins from Princeton, UCLA and Notre Dame, the Cougars were finally stopped short of the championship by fifth-ranked Virginia.

Holiday Bowl win not be forgotten

The Holiday Bowl. The very thought conjures up not just images, but entire panoramas of football excitement.

But intense moments — like those in the final seconds of Holiday Bowl 1979, when a standard field goal success would have wrapped up a victory for the Cougars — are yawners compared to the degree of excitement generated in the final four minutes of Holiday Bowl 1980 against powerful SMU.

With 3:58 to play, BYU was down 45-25. The Cougars began on their own 28-yard line.

Quarterback Jim McMahon's 25-yard pass to Clay Brown put the Cougars in position for a Braga touch-down pass. The following two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score at 45-31.

The next play — a Cougars' onside kick — was successful as Cougar Todd Shell recovered at the 50.

Bill Davis caught a 40-yard pass, then Scott Phillips ran the ball in. This first of the two-point conversion pass connected to Phillips, bringing the score to 45-39 with 1:58 left to play.

A big play — Bill Schoepf's blocked kick with 18 seconds left on the clock — set up Brown's incredible catch.

The rest is history long to be remembered. McMahon launched a 60-yard bomb into the end zone that landed in a sea of white jerseys. Within that sea was Cougar Brown who pulled it in to make the score 45-45.

With the clock gone, the Cougars administered the coup de grace — a successful extra point attempt — that brought the stadium fans to the field and wrapped up the Cougars' first Holiday Bowl victory, 46-45.

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(AP Laserphoto)
Superstar Denny Ainge looks for his shot during this year's NCAA tournament against UCLA. The Cougars' 23-point victory over the Bruins is just one reason Cougarmania is alive and well at BYU.

CFA vs. NCAA

Contract approved

ATLANTA (AP) — The College Football Association approved a proposed television football contract with NBC Friday that could lead to a split with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

After a day-long meeting in which the 61 CFA members heard a report from the NCAA television committee, the CFA-NBC plan was approved by a 33-20 vote.

CFA member schools had been told they might face disciplinary action from the NCAA if they accepted the contract. The NCAA has a four-year, \$233 million television deal with ABC and CBS.

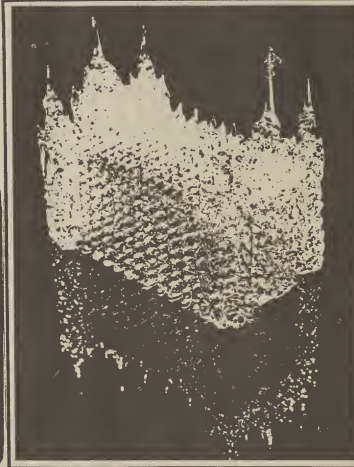
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Director: Monte S. Nymann

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- (1) Jan. 4-April 22, 1982 (Winter)
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Mexico-Indian Cultures

Feb. 16-26, 1982
Director: Kirt M. Olson

Ancient Empires

Yucatan, Guatemala, Mexico (Photographic emphasis) Dec. 28, 1981-Jan. 6, 1982

Director: W. Floyd Holdman

Mexico Magnifico

August, 1982

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(Young Special Interest) Canada July-August, 1982

Share highs, lows

Sports test wives too

By STEPHEN GERZELI
Staff Writer

With only a few minutes remaining in the basketball game Alan Taylor is frantically trying to grab the defensive rebound.

The ball goes up once, twice, just out of his reach. The crowd is screaming, some chanting "Come on Al!" Instead, Steve Trumbo gets it. The crowd grows silent, and somewhere among the masses a tall blonde bows her head.

But Alan's moment will come — no one is to deny him tonight. Although not altogether spectacular, a missed free throw bounces off the backboard into his outstretched hands. With one underhand applause the crowd congratulates him — the game is momentarily stopped, Alan Taylor has just broken the Marriott Center record for the most rebounds in one game and ties the great Kresimir Cosic's all-time rebounding record.

"I was so happy for him that I even had tears," LouAnn Taylor, Alan's wife said. "Sometimes it's very hard for me to enjoy watching him play, because I get so emotionally involved."

Like LouAnn, the wives of other BYU varsity athletes experience the same anxieties, jitters and excitement that their No. 1 stars, heroes and idols experience before, during and after a game.

"When Alan would play, I would go through the same motions and feelings," LouAnn said. "I would even tell when he was upset with himself, or just don't watch it for fun anymore."

"I would be so nervous watching Royce go in for Jim McMahon, not because I was afraid he could get hurt but that he wouldn't do well on the field," said Pam Bybee, wife of Royce Bybee, last season's second string quarterback.

"For me it's pure torture," said Kelly Clayton, wife of Kenny Clayton, third baseman and hitting ace. "If it were always possible, Kenny would love to go to bed with the bases loaded and we out — for him it's a challenge, but for me I can't handle that kind of pressure."

Pre-game jitters not only affect the athletes at the behavior of the wives as well, said Kelly.

"I go out of my way not to upset Kenny before game because I don't want him to lose his concentration in the game," she said. "I try to sound cheerful over the phone when he calls me during and trips just so he doesn't feel bad that I'm alone."

"Because Royce didn't get to play very much, I hurt inside," Pam said. "I hated to sit and watch him go through last season never knowing when and if he was going to play."

According to Pam, Royce took last season very well. "He's so easy going that he never let it bother him, but I would get so angry inside that I had to watch what I said around him, to not let my feelings affect him," she said.

Prior to the game, Alan would be extremely quiet and wouldn't even talk, said LouAnn. "It took sometime getting used to at first because I was thought it was something that I had done wrong," she said. "But it was just a matter of learning that when basketball season began I was second in his life."

LouAnn, Kelly and Pam do not fit into the stereotype of romance of star athlete and cheerleader.

"I knew Alan was one of the basketball players, I met at a party," LouAnn said. "But I didn't know his status and about signing autographs."

"Royce and I were in the same ward for one-and-a-half years but didn't know each other until the summer," Pam said. "I knew he was

playing, but I didn't know which position until I saw him play during his junior year. In fact, before we started dating it was two or three weeks of 'how are you's' — just small talk." However, Pam is quick to admit that she always wanted to marry someone athletic. "I wanted to be able to play tennis, racquetball and basketball when I got married," she said.

On the other hand, all Kelly did was switch from a football player to a baseball player. "I met Kenny at the Cougarfest," she said. "My boyfriend at the time, Glen Redd, introduced us. It took some adjusting from one sport to the other because I loved football, it's more exciting than baseball. But once I learned what baseball was all about I didn't mind sitting through the games," she said.

However, after marriage it is entirely different, Pam said.

"When we would go out on a date, I thought it was cute for kids to ask him for his autograph," she said. "However, I would become annoyed when the avid football fan would come up and talk to Royce for a long time. I felt as if I wasn't even there — it takes some getting used to, but Royce always made it a point to introduce me to his friends and acquaintances."

"After we got married I suddenly didn't have a name anymore," LouAnn said. "I didn't feel like a person because everyone knew me only as 'Alan's wife' — it wasn't easy being pushed into the background."

"At first my whole life was surrounded around Kenny, and I didn't leave much for myself," Kelly said. "I think it's important that you do what is you. If not, you lose sight of who you are."

Everyone has ups and downs, the good days and the bad days, and athletes are no different, said LouAnn. Only the wives live with the aftermath of the bad game, and it can be quite lonely.

"Alan becomes very quiet and will leave the house and take long walks," she said. "He keeps a lot to himself but I'm learning. He doesn't like to express his feelings until he understands them, so I leave him alone until he's ready to tell me."

LouAnn recalled that during their first date, after a poor performance, Alan hardly spoke and that was a rather short date. "He took me home and said 'it's not you, I've just got to go and think.' I phoned my mom and told her I couldn't handle his moods, that I couldn't do it my whole life, and I didn't think I could marry him."

"My husband's the same way," Kelly said. "When Kenny has a bad game I'm very careful to approach him. He gets real upset with himself so I have to talk to him about it — to get him to open up. He has to analyze everything he did and didn't do during the game."

During the game the fans expect the Taylors, Claytons, and Bybees to always play their best, Kelly said. But when they don't meet up to their expectations the fans can be hard on the players and also on the wives.

"When Royce would finally get to play, the crowd cheered so loud for him that I almost melted," Pam said. "At least they liked him. I was lucky I only heard good comments from the fans — you cringe thinking they might say something bad."

"It took me a while to get used to the fans," Kelly said. "In one inning they love the players and in the next they hate them. I hear them say how slow Kenny runs but I expect it. I think if it weren't for the fans there wouldn't be any sports."

Playing varsity ball at a university is a major stepping stone towards the "Pros," Kelly said.

"Kenny's dreamed of playing in the majors

ever since he was a little boy," she said. "For me, I think it'll be fun, easier and better than college ball — they get paid and I won't have to work."

While she and Kenny were dating each other, Kelly said that many of her friends told her not to marry him because he intended to play professional baseball. "Because I know a few ex-BYU ball players playing in the minors, I feel I'm better prepared to adjust to the lifestyle — their wives have told me what to expect."

On the other hand, LouAnn had to learn the hard way.

"Being the wife of a professional basketball player takes some adjusting because he's gone a lot and you have to fill the gap when he's away," she said. "But trying to make those adjustments in an entirely different country and culture just makes it tougher." (Alan played European ball in Italy for one season.)

LouAnn is glad to be back in Provo but said she cannot see herself settling down yet.

"I really love moving around from place to place with Alan because we get to see new places," she said. "I don't think that I would enjoy staying in one place right now, although I do miss having a home and a dog."

As for the future, LouAnn said that both he and Alan hope he gets a chance to play in the National Basketball Association for five to eight years.

"I guess as wives we share in our husband's successes, failures and dreams," she said. "I love watching Alan play hard and to hear the crowds cheer him on. In my eyes he's the best."

Living with him has helped LouAnn become a better person because of his career.

"Because he's an achiever, Alan has helped me overcome my fears of speaking in public — now I even hate sitting around the house and doing nothing — I can't sit still."

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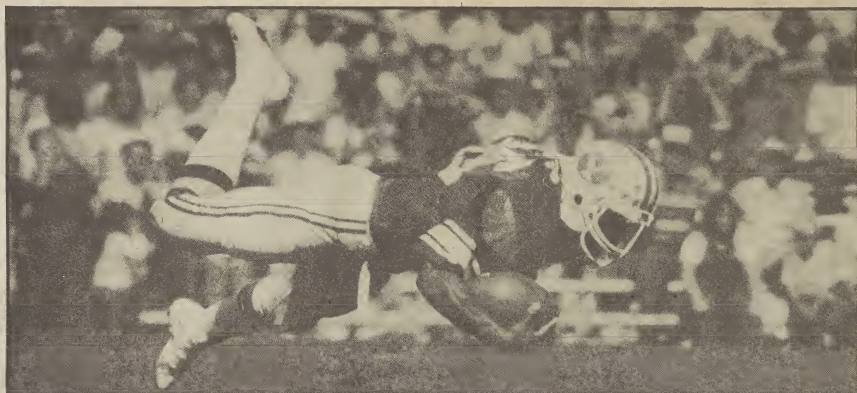
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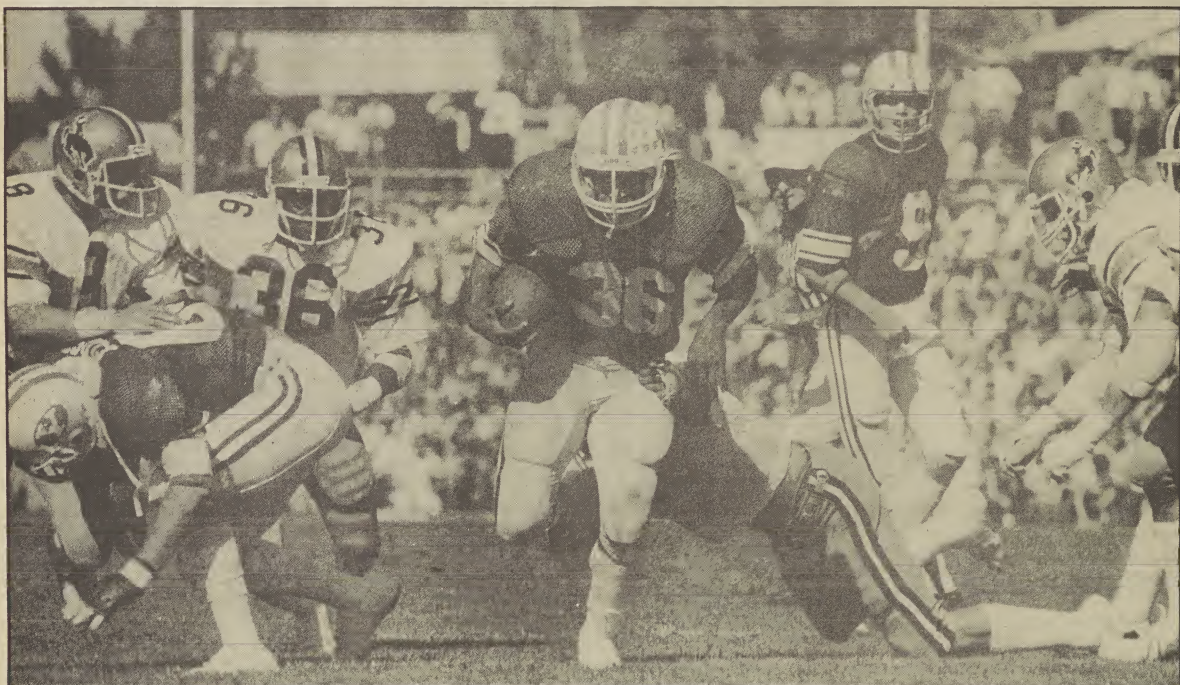
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Fullback Eric Lane flies through the air in one of his many successful attempts at gaining extra yardage. Although the Cougars were known for their passing attack, Lane had a good year rushing, leading the Cougars with 473 yards.

Eric Lane (center) breaks through the Wyoming defense after taking a Jim McMahon handoff near the goal line. With help from backs like Lane and a host of other impressive offensive players, McMahon and the BYU Cougars broke 32 NCAA records and won 12 straight games.



Universe photos by Forrest Anderson

Flying into the '81 season

Winning football games has become a tradition at BYU.

Last year's team, lead by All-America quarterback Jim McMahon, broke 32 NCAA records, won 12 straight games and was ranked 11th in the nation. The season was capped off by a history-making, 46-45, come-from-behind victory over Southern Methodist University in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Although the Cougars have lost more than half of last year's starters, this season promises to be just as exciting.

Returning to the squad will be McMahon, a legitimate candidate for the Heisman trophy, plus 11 other starters.

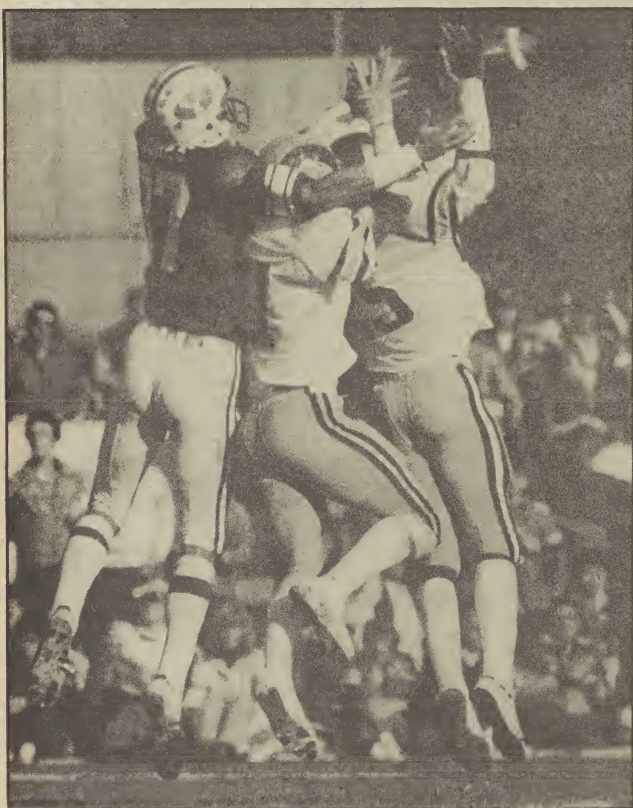
The Cougars' strong point this season will be the defensive line.

Only one of last season's starting front four has departed, which means the Cougars should once again be tough to run against.

Doug Scovil, BYU's brilliant offensive coordinator for the past several seasons, has departed. But the Cougars will still concentrate on the passing game. Ted Tolner, Scovil's replacement, has a great deal of experience and a solid background.

Head coach LaVell Edwards will be at the helm for his 10th season at BYU. During the past nine years he has compiled a 75-30-1 record, ranking him as the 12th winningest active coach in the nation.

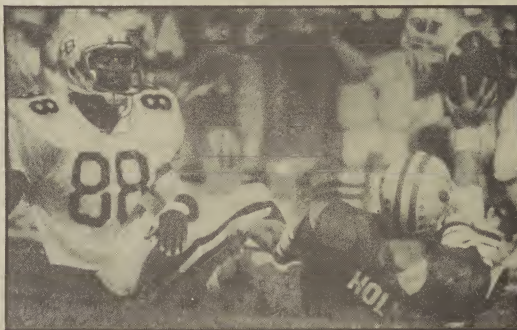
Under coach Edwards the Cougars have won six WAC titles and appeared in five post-season bowl games.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Wide receiver Lloyd Jones (left) battles Colorado State defenders for one of Jim McMahon's many passes. The Cougars, using an unprecedented pass-

ing attack, lead the nation in passing last year and finished the season ranked 11th.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Tom Holmoa raises the ball in victory after a successful reception against Long Beach State. Despite the fact that the Cougars have lost more than half of last year's starters, this year's squad promises to make the coming season as exciting as ever.

Daily Universe Leads Region IX competition

There is an old saying that from time to time you have to toot your own horn; The Daily Universe is no exception.

Each spring a committee of Sigma Delta Chi members — the Society of Professional Journalists — from Region IX gather to review the missions of university and college newspapers throughout the intermountain area.

This past April The Daily Universe walked away with first place honors in seven out of eight eligible categories.

The most coveted award is that of best overall student newspaper in Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado and parts of western Texas. The Daily Universe finished first ahead of Colorado State University and Utah State University. BYU has won the award in eight of the past nine years.

Photographer Garry Bryant won first place awards in both the best feature photo and best student news photo categories.

Second assistant photo editor Randy Spencer took second-place honors in the best spot-news category. Both Bryant and Spencer will serve as Daily Universe assistant photo editors in the fall.

Other awards won by The Daily Universe this year include best in-depth reporting, best newspaper feature and best spot news story. Cartoonist John Taylor took first place and Hank Paur received third place in the editorial cartooning category. The only category which The Daily Universe did not win or place in was the three way best editorial writing.

William C. Porter, assistant executive editor of The Daily Universe, said in the 10 years he has been with the newspaper, "We've usually swept honors every year and we are really proud to be one of the best newspapers in the country."

National awards have also come to Universe. Of note, Donna Anderson won acclaim for her coverage of the shooting of John F. Kennedy two years ago.

Animal clinic gives human treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Worried men and women are being taken into the room, searching amid the bottles, syringes and bloodied bandages for their loved ones, trying to offer comfort.

It could be any intensive care unit, but here the loved ones are in cages and the comfort may be a patch behind the ear or a dog biscuit.

The unit is at Angell Memorial Hospital for animals, one of the nation's largest animal hospitals.

Began in 1915 and named for George T. Angell, who founded the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1868, the facility treated 47,000 patients last year. The intensive care unit is staffed around the clock. There is an emergency room and a pharmacy as well as departments of cardiology, surgery, radiology, neurology and pathology. There are 15 full-time veterinarians, eight interns and about 100 nurses.

The hospital's resources for dogs, cats, birds, reptiles and amphibians are so extensive that Angell sometimes dubbed the "Mayo Clinic for animals."

Angell has been in the forefront of adapting intensive care techniques for animals, developing new methods to repair broken bones and discovering that leukemia in cats is caused by a virus and transmitted from one cat to another.

Cat experts

The facility also boasts of two leading cat experts, Drs. Jean Holzworth and Susan Cotter, who research feline leukemia. In addition, the hospital has one of the world's authorities on diseases of caged birds, Dr. Margaret Petrak.

Also based at Angell is New England's only animal cardiologist, Dr. Neil Harpster, who has been a pioneer work in cardiovascular disease, performed open heart surgery and inserted pacemakers in dogs. The \$2,000 pacemakers are often donated by area hospitals, but even so, the procedure can cost a dog's owner more than \$500.

Over the years, Angell's patients have ranged from pampered pets with traditional scrapes and ailments to turtles with cracked shells, a pregnant goat that needed a Caesarean section, a pig that swallowed rat poison at his owner's villa in the south of France, a cat from England with tuberculosis and a little black dog nicknamed "Crispy Ritter" that stayed a year and underwent five operations after someone set him on fire.

But Dr. Gus Thomson, chief of staff, says he has lost patience with publicity about the hospital's more unusual surgeries, cancer research and exotic animals.

"They say we do pacemakers. We do. They say we do research on feline leukemia. We do. We get me exotics, like monkeys and ostriches, and we have to treat them."

"But we're like any large general human hospital. We do preventive medicine . . . every day accepting ill patients and severely ill patients."

An Oklahoma native who grew up on a farm, Thomson said the hospital, like a human facility, plagued with dramatic cost increases and occasional malpractice suits.

Human treatment

"Chemotherapy was unheard of 10 to 15 years ago for animals. An intensive care ward was unknown and people were not willing or able to spend the money" for them.

However, he said, "as the profession provides more services that parallel human medicine, there will be a leveling off" because clients will have the option of putting an animal to sleep.

"If it's a question of whether to feed the children or treat the dog, there's an option. There's no option with humans."

The growing sophistication of animal medicine poses a particular dilemma in the case of terminal illness, said Ms. Cotter, who teaches at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine, researches feline leukemia and spends one day a week at Angell primarily with cancer patients.

In deciding to treat or not to treat, "you never want to take for granted how a client feels. The pet may be like a member of the family. Or the owner may not want to keep it."

However, in dealing with death, the sophisticated options end.

"There are a lot of support facilities for humans when family members die," she said. "People don't expect to grieve for animals."

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Ex-editor co-authors LDS literature guide

A former Universe managing editor is co-author of a newly published directory of the more than 120 publishers and producers interested in original Mormon literature and music.

The author, Al R. Young, compiled the directory along with Roger L. Reynolds, a BYU graduate, and Kenneth A. Haubrock, a current student at BYU.

In addition to names and addresses, "The Mormon Media Market" has information on how to contact and submit materials to each of the companies listed.

Writers' organizations, conferences and contests are also cataloged along with printers of family and personal histories, distributors and professional editorial and literary consultants.

Available from Cuneo Publishing Company, 572 W. 440 South, Orem, this first edition of the directory contains information on 46 book publishers, 12 audio-visual producers, 17 theaters, 10 music publishers and four greeting card publishers.

Its directory of 35 Mormon-oriented periodicals is also the most complete listing available, and the chapter on marketing and distribution contains information on those periodicals which accept advertising.

Each entry in the book contains information on how the publisher

or producer wishes to be contacted. For example, some publishers only want a letter of inquiry, some want sample chapters and others want a complete manuscript.

A publisher's requirements for manuscript format are given and information is provided regarding those subjects in which each publisher is particularly interested. An approximate response time is indicated so a writer will have some idea of how long it will take a publisher to consider the material and respond.

Some information on advances and royalties is also provided.

The chapter on marketing and distribution is designed primarily for those individuals who have either published their own material, or have a product such as art work, jewelry, tapes, etc. which they need to have distributed.

Information in the listings in this chapter indicates the types of products handled by a distributor, how the distributor may be contacted, how the distributor may be advertised, the type or extent of distribution available and the markets which are served.

Family organizations or individuals who want to publish their family or personal history, a biography or other materials will find a listing of printers available for such projects.

Provo hotel coming

By STEVE THOMSEN Staff Writer

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$13-million Provo Excelsior Hotel which is in the first stage of a downtown redevelopment program, are tentatively scheduled for Sept. 12, according to Nevin Limburg, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said the City Commission recently voted to release more than \$2.2 million in federal grant funds designated for the hotel project which has been delayed since last fall.

"We don't anticipate there will be anymore problems," he said. "It appears the contract with our equity partners and the construction loan have been verbally agreed upon. Everything is looking good."

The majority of the funds received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development grant will be used to finance a parking garage which will be constructed adjacent to the 225-unit hotel and

convention facility, Ferguson said.

Ron Madsen, director of redevelopment for the City of Provo, said the new parking garage will provide parking for the hotel which will be constructed at 151 W. 100 North and "some of the spaces will probably be controlled public parking for downtown business and shopping areas."

"There will probably be some kind of charge to park, but the facility is not designed to be a revenue producer for the city," he said.

Limburg said the city will use the ground-breaking for the hotel as a "kick-off event" for a proposed \$23,750 promotional campaign designed to "instill pride in our community and to stimulate local business."

According to Limburg, the city will use posters, bumper stickers, decals, T-shirts, radio and television advertisements, and musical reproductions to promote the theme: "Provo's got it. Get it!"

"I don't know if any other city in Utah has done anything like this.

This could put Provo on the map," he said. "We would really like to create some excitement."

Leland Gamette, administrative assistant to the Provo City Commission, said construction plans for the hotel are "down to the final stages of getting the signatures. Everything is agreed upon, and we are very close."

Madsen said the city and the developers are in the process of trying to finalize the paperwork. "We are waiting for the developers to arrange their financing," he said.

Madsen said Provo developers have considered several other revitalization projects for the downtown area which would include a "historic preservation of many of the city's older stores and shopping centers."

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245/60R-14	\$80	D78-14	\$38	700-16 6-Ply	\$5.88
235/60R-15	\$75	E78-14	\$39	750-16 8-Ply	\$7.88
245/60R-15	\$80	F78-14	\$42	800-16.5 6-Ply	\$3.88
255/60R-15	\$85	G78-15	\$41	800-16.5 8-Ply	\$7.88
275/60R-15	\$92	H78-15	\$43	875-16.5 8-Ply	\$8.88
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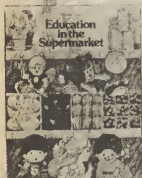
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Citizen political awareness to be discussed in seminar

BUCK KOFORD
Major Reporter

Mayor James Ferguson gets several calls each day where people want to talk to him, he said. "I see the mayor as being in control. Yet the hands of the major decisions are handled by the other two commissioners."

Ferguson voiced a concern commonly held by public officials throughout the city: "Most of the time, the only one not understood is the public. They need to get involved."

University public administration professor Doyle Buckwalter will try to change that situation during Education Week.

The seminar, "Public Agenda: A Guide to Government," will cover various aspects of local government and how private citizens can make it work for them.

Provo typical

Provo may use Provo as a typical example. Provo is typical in that it comes out when things affect them directly or when they are opposed to an issue," says Ferguson.

Provo citizens in other communities, Provo's voters usually shun local elections, with about 35 percent turning out compared to around 50 percent when state and national candidates are in the ballot.

Buckwalter said that citizens for the past years "have set the local government up as a straw man. They city hall." Government statistics bear out.

According to the Advisory Commission on Governmental Relations, the federal government spent \$7 billion on domestic aid and local governments in 1960, which accounted for 8 percent of its revenues.

Last year, however, the federal government spent \$89.8 billion on

aid, which, with inflation, was 30.15 percent of locally raised revenues. Such figures regarding the public purse have caused some concern among public officials as to who makes decisions. Most federal aid comes with stipulations on how the money can be used and is dependent on whether a state or community is complying with national goals in areas such as civil rights.

However, with Congress being pressured to reduce an \$80 billion deficit, service charges and balance the federal budget, government officials are looking more seriously into returning fiscal and policy powers to state and local governments, Buckwalter said.

As this happens, "there will be a new game in town. . . . Provo will have to find money from the state capitol." In short, the government will have to communicate effectively, both with private citizens and within its own levels, said Buckwalter.

Since people tend to take more interest in state and national affairs, this communication will take some getting used to at the local level. That is

where Buckwalter says he will try to help.

Role playing

He said his presentation will include role playing, which will allow participants to "look at city hall through the eyes of the elected official. It's a different process, not just with single issues, but total priorities."

But developing such a perspective can be hard, said Eric Erickson, BYU professor and chairman of a Provo neighborhood council. He said people don't get involved "unless they have a rock in their shoe."

Erickson said the people in his neighborhood know that from personal experience. Until last summer, the neighborhood had little reason to get involved with city hall. Its citizens, mostly BYU employees, sat nestled securely in the attractive hillside streets just west and east of Cougar Stadium.

But when BYU came to city hall seeking a permit to add an additional level of seats to the stadium, the neighborhood banded together and kept an evening commission meeting lively with debate for at least a month. Finally, the

commission approved the permit.

While the urgency of the situation brought new strength and organization to the neighborhood, Erickson said the citizens do not hold monthly meetings. If they did, "attendance would drop off. There are not enough meaty subjects."

Buckwalter said good government "is not having everybody at every meeting," but involves the public having a good understanding of the important issues.

The problem, he said, is when people wrongly develop the attitude that "you can't fight city hall." He contends "most people in government want to be very helpful."

Six areas

In teaching people how to get involved in their government, Buckwalter said he plans to cover six areas of government operations. They include:

- The relationship of various parts of a community to the whole. For example, he will deal with the concept of bringing in needed business to expand the tax base of a "bedroom" (residential) community.
- The function of

school boards: how they fit into the community.

— Attitudes. Too often people look at government as "we vs. they. Government is us. The guy down the street ran for office. . . . It's us," he said.

The functions of the various levels. Buckwalter said a lot of the functions of government have never been defined, especially regarding such services as Medicare and education — things the federal government has gotten involved with through the grant programs. State and local governments have recently been calling on the federal government to negotiate functions such as health care and education.

Representative best

In making his presentation, Buckwalter is likely to make known a certain bias he does not try hard to conceal.

"I tell the students that our form of government — the representative form — is the very best in the world. If you have socialism or communism it's like a great big ship with a mast. You go along and hit a rock and you sink. The representative form is like a raft. You never sink but your feet are always in the water."

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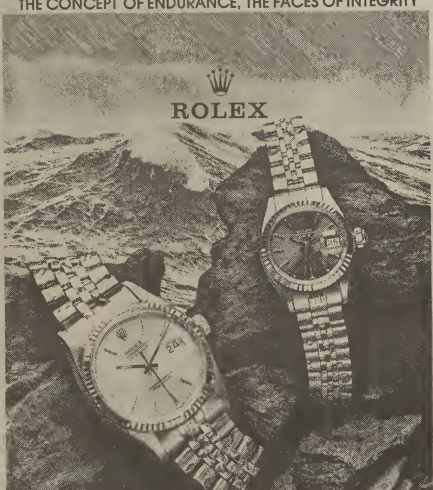



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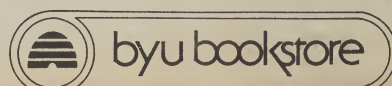
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AUGUST 25-AUGUST 29

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Tanner Building has unique architecture

By KAREN HAIL
Staff Writer

It is now a common campus construction site to see a building under construction for the purpose of housing the Business School of Management, according to the administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

The building, which is scheduled to be completed in November 1982, is a tribute to President E. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the LDS Presidency. President Tanner has been successful not only as a business leader but also as a spiritual leader, said Delora Bertelsen, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

Mark Ferguson, the architect who designed the building, tried to create a structure that would be remembered for the attractive, functional way it made use of the available space.

The Tanner building is the first building to be built on private donations and not tithing funds," Ms. Bertelsen said. "The money started being raised five years ago and we are still continuing to raise funds."

Located northeast of the Richards Building, the building will be able to take full advantage of the sun's rays.

Light will stream through windows on both the north and south sides of the building, as well as through a glass-covered atrium, which will allow light to reach the interior rooms, said Ms. Bertelsen.

The landscaped atrium will be located throughout the central core of the building and will take the entire middle section of the third floor, said Ms. Bertelsen.

The building is also designed to be energy-saving, Ms. Bertelsen added. Outside air entering the building will be preconditioned before being

circulated to interior rooms. This will result in a considerable saving of energy costs.

Another advantage to the 120-foot-high building will be its elevator system.

"Handicapped people can come from the Richards Building level and use the elevators in the Tanner Building to get on to the upper level of campus," Ms. Bertelsen said.

Currently, 90 percent of the steel is up and the face granite is on the west and north sides of the building.

President Tanner is donating a bust of himself to be displayed in the building. He received the bust in 1978 when he was honored by the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce with its "A Giant in Our City" Award, Ms. Bertelsen said.

The seven-story, 120,000 square-foot building will have two auditoriums, one on the first level which will seat 400 and another one on the second level with the capacity to seat 213 people, according to Ms. Bertelsen.

"One of the features of the building will be the panoramic view room on the second level," Ms. Bertelsen said. "The chairs will be able to turn on a 360-degree swivel and there will be blackboards all around the room."

Graduate centers, classrooms, a computer lab and the Graduate Student Office will be located on the third floor, according to Ms. Bertelsen.

One side of the fourth level will be devoted to a library and the rest of the space will be occupied by the college advisement center and the Skaggs Institute of Management.

The fifth and sixth floors will consist of faculty and department offices. The dean's suite will be located on the seventh floor, along with a research center and a conference room.

"The conference room is provided for by the National Advisory Council," Ms. Bertelsen said. Word processing centers will be located on each of the seven floors.

An architect's model of the N. Eldon Tanner building. The seven-story structure, scheduled for completion in November 1982, will house the Business School of Management.

Lee to represent Y, Utah as new Solicitor General

By KYLE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's choice for U.S. Solicitor General, Rex E. Lee, former dean of BYU's Law School, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate earlier this month by a vote of 79 to 15.

After the confirmation vote Lee admitted that "it has been a trying time for me," and that he felt "enormous relief" at having been approved by the Senate.

Solicitor General, Lee's main responsibility will be to represent the government's position before the U.S. Supreme Court.

His confirmation had met opposition from at least four different groups, including the National Organization of Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Women's Legal Fund and the National Organization of Women. The groups said Lee was not a strong supporter of equal rights for women.

Lee is the author of the anti-ERA book, "A Lawyer Looks at Equal Rights Amendment."

In response to the groups opposing his nomination by saying that even as Solicitor General, he could not affect ratification of the ERA.

The only respect in which the Equal Rights Amendment might be on an appeal of a case now pending in Idaho," Lee said. "However, since I served as a consultant to the lawyers involved in that case, I would disqualify myself anyway."

During his Senate confirmation hearing, Sen. Edward Kennedy-D-Mass., asked Lee how he expected equality for women to be achieved without the ERA.

"Through legislation and the 14th Amendment," Lee said.

Although there was opposition on the Senate floor to Lee's nomination, Utah's senators were openly supportive of the new Solicitor General.

"The most telling evidence of this man's character is his performance as the first dean of the law school at BYU," said Utah's senior senator, Jake Garn, R-Utah. "In a very short time, he did the finest job anyone can imagine in putting together a law school which has become nationally recognized."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "This is a great honor for the state of Utah and BYU. Rex Lee is a man of great ability and integrity."

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland called the Senate's confirmation "a great compliment" to Lee.

"The decisive vote in the Senate strongly demonstrates that body's confidence in him," President Holland said. "Rex will make a superb Solicitor General."

Monte Stiles, BYU Law School president, said Lee's selection as Solicitor General "is a great reflection on our law school," but he will be missed.

"Dean Lee's leaving is a big loss for us," Stiles said. "He's an excellent administrator and teacher and has great rapport with the students."

Lee said he will take an official leave of absence from BYU and hopes to return to the university when his term as Solicitor General is completed.

His term in office is up to President Reagan, Lee said, and he hasn't looked beyond the first Reagan Administration in terms of holding the office.

400 descendants attend Smith family reunion at Y

By MENDY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Joseph Smith Sr. and Lucy Mack Smith were represented as 400 of their descendants attended a family reunion Aug. 6 through Aug. 9 at BYU.

The reunion was the sixth biennial reunion held for the family, according to Buddy Younggreen, executive secretary of the Joseph Smith Sr. family organization.

Most of the reunion events were held in campus buildings that are historically related to the Smith family. Registration was held in the Smith Family Living Center. Most of the lectures, business and music events were held in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

The events held in the JSB auditorium were accompanied by a panoramic backdrop of church history paintings by C.C. Christensen. The paintings are owned by the BYU art department, according to Younggreen, and were displayed as a service to the family.

Historic displays relating to Smith history were on display in the JSB during the reunion.

The reunion ended with the Smith Family attending a missionary devotion titled, "The Prophet Joseph Smith," given by Elder Mark E. Peterson of the LDS Council of the Twelve at the Missionary Training Center.

After the devotion, the family toured the Samuel Harrison Smith Building at the MTC.

Samuel Smith was the focus of this year's reunion, according to family organization committee member Gracia Denning of Whitefish, Mont.

"Since Samuel Smith was the first missionary, it is fitting we go to the MTC," she said.

The weekend's agenda included presentations by family members, guest lecturers and entertainment including music and a luau Aug. 7 at the Helaman Hall's patio and pool.

Lecturers included Truman Madsen, Robert J. Matthews and Hugh Nibley. "All lecture material was limited to historical subjects, not theological," Younggreen said.

Smith family members attending the reunion were from various religious denominations including The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, according to Mrs. Denning, although the majority of those in attendance were members of the LDS Church.

Mrs. Denning also said family members had come from all over the United States. The greatest distance traveled was from Georgia.

"The reunion has been so impressive," said Bruce Dyson of Rancho Mirage, Calif. According to Mrs. Dyson, she and her husband are not members of either the LDS or RLDS Churches. She knew little of the Smith history. She said she found the historic and religious information and explanations interesting.

According to Younggreen, past reunions have been held in Independence, Mo.; Salt Lake City; Kirtland, Ohio; and Nauvoo, Ill. "Most of the descendants are in the West, but they have traveled east for the reunions to include other family members."

Younggreen said he decided to "stage a reunion" after spending several years doing research about Joseph and Emma Smith. He used the research for the basis of a play completed in 1977.

After meeting many descendants of Joseph Smith Sr., Younggreen told a friend it is "a shame the descendants of the martyrs don't even know each other."

"Afterwards, I knew I should do it. From that point I approached all the Smiths I knew and asked them what they thought of such a thing," Younggreen said.

At the first Joseph Smith Sr. Family Reunion 126 years after the first split, family members exchanged addresses and phone numbers in Nauvoo, Ill., he said.

"The division in 1846 was a geographical split. The theological difference transpired through the years," Younggreen said.

According to Younggreen, the next reunion will be at Graceland College in Lamona, Iowa, the first weekend in August, 1983. Graceland College is owned by the RLDS Church.



Former dean of the BYU Law School, Rex E. Lee, was recently confirmed by President Reagan as U.S. Solicitor General.

General. Lee was confirmed by the U.S. Senate despite opposition from some women's organizations.

Carl S. Hawkins chosen to replace Rex E. Lee as dean of law school

By JAY EVENSEN
Senior Reporter

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has announced a successor to Rex E. Lee, former dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Dean Lee was recently selected by President Reagan to be U.S. Solicitor General.

Carl S. Hawkins, professor of torts and civil procedure at BYU, was named to replace Lee.

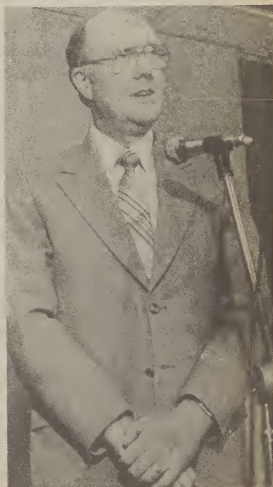
"Dean Hawkins' distinguished national reputation and the high esteem in which he is held by his own faculty colleagues suggests a most favorable future for BYU's contribution to legal education," said President Holland. "Obviously, we are pleased that a man of Carl's professional stature has accepted the invitation to serve as the new dean."

President Holland said the decision to appoint Hawkins was nearly unanimous. The normal procedure for appointing a new dean is for the president of the university to meet with the academic vice president and the deans of the various colleges. Then, the opinions of the Board of Trustees and the faculty members are also sought.

"Out of that early response Hawkins emerged quickly and virtually unanimously," said President Holland. "He was our choice, too."

Looking toward the future of the law school, Hawkins outlined three objectives. "First, to continue our efforts to achieve the highest quality we can in terms of traditional academic and professional attainments. The second is to try to develop more effective and more efficient ways of using the resources and opportunities that we have."

"The third is to continue to strive to find better ways of relating the religious purposes and goals of this institution to the training of our legal professionals in the law school," he said.



Carl S. Hawkins has been chosen dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Special education helps gifted child

By MICHAEL PRICE
Staff Writer

The emphasis of special education is beginning to include gifted children and not only the handicapped, according to professors in the BYU educational psychology department.

Dr. Salley Todd and Dr. Gregg Ingram are currently involved in developing ways to help children who are gifted.

"Parents are good predictors of gifted children," said Ingram.

"Parents who call us and say my child is gifted, more than likely have some pretty good reasons for that, either comparisons with their other children or with other children in the neighborhood or the children are doing some unusual things," he said.

Mrs. Todd said language capability is necessary for children to be tested for giftedness. Most tests require language.

Ingram said most accelerated children "start talking and develop language way before other children."

After a child has been determined through the testing process to be gifted, there are some enrichment activities for pre-school children, Ingram said.

"We are coming to an awareness stage where parents are going to start doing something. The education system isn't doing very much," he said.

"School districts have coordinators and have identified programs and labels for programs, but they don't really have the

programs, teachers and funds. I think parents are going to do something about that," he said.

Mrs. Todd said, "With the gifted child we are trying to stress the child's need to acknowledge the fact that he has been blessed with certain abilities but with them comes responsibility. The child needs to use the talents wisely and be constructive and a little humble in his own approach to things and acknowledge gifts and talents in other people and learn from them."

Both Mrs. Todd and Ingram said along with the idea of a child accepting responsibility, the gifted child needs to have boundaries and conditions for learning like everyone else.

"The things we recommend for parents of gifted and talented children are the things that all parents ought to be doing, things like vocabulary development, anything to enrich the child's lives academically, emotionally and spiritually," Ingram said.

"What parents need to do is learn to have fun with their children," Mrs. Todd said.

Mrs. Todd and Ingram said parents don't have to do expensive things with their children to enrich them. Parents can go for walks in the neighborhood to look for things like rocks and leaves, take the children to museums or to the grocery store and explain things like money, food and colors.

Just explaining and involving the child in every day tasks such as cooking will do much to enrich the child, they said.

Evenson to lead Y.G.E. program

By YOLANDA MENDIOLA
Staff Writer

Dr. William E. Evenson, a physics professor, has been appointed director of BYU's General Education Program.

He replaces Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, who was named associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies.

"The general education program is central to the university, I am happy to work as the director and promote it on campus," said Dr. Evenson.

Working with him will be Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, a professor of Russian who has been named associate director, and Dr. Monte F. Shelley, an assistant professor of instructional science, who continues as an associate director, according to the announcement made by Joe R. Ballif, provost and academic vice president.

General education is a very important program designed to provide all BYU students with a quality, well-rounded education, Ballif said.

Those chosen to head the program have qualifications that indicate the importance of this educational endeavor, he said.

Evenson has distinguished himself as a Danford Graduate Fellow, Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow, an NSF Cooperative Graduate Fellow, and as an Outstanding Young Man of America.

He has been serving as associate

in theoretical physics at the University of Pennsylvania. He obtained his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1965 and his doctoral degree from Iowa State University in 1968.

Dr. Evenson is currently chairman of the Utah County Democratic party and a member of the Utah State Democratic Party Central Committee.

Regarding his new position, he said, "One thing that we are working on is to try to take the frustrations of the students and staff members away."

He said he feels the extra major skill needs to be specified more clearly, and they have been working for several months to find the solution.

"I feel much progress has been made on the general education program in the past year," he said.

Workshop offers aid in relationships

Learning to improve relationships with others by increasing self-esteem was the main idea presented in the "Enhancing The Self In Relationships" workshop which began Aug. 11.

April Brough, a graduate research assistant in the Interpersonal Relations Center, instructed the three-week workshop.

She said the workshop includes exercises in self-talk, self-awareness, and the change process. "The workshop is not all lecture," she said.

Dia-in tapes offer course

By TERRY NANI
Staff Writer

A new community service now offers a five-minute premarital counseling session offering advice on subjects ranging from teenage alcoholism to marital relationships.

The Utah Center, formerly the Utah Center for Mental Health and Family Relations, has produced 40 premarital tapes to many inquiries people might have regarding personal mental health and family/social relations.

Marriage and family therapist William R.

Bireley, responsible for the privately funded project, said the purpose of the program is "to provide the intermountain area with a unique, cost-free, educational access system to many frequently asked questions about mental health and family relations."

"Many people are curious, troubled or uninformed, and too embarrassed to ask personal and intimate questions, and are therefore left frustrated and lacking," Bireley said.

Specific areas covered by this community assistance line include anxiety and depression, stress, marital relation problems, fears and

phobias, sexual problems, weight control, improving self concept, alcoholism, suicide and hundreds more.

"Access to the taped library is available to anyone 24 hours a day, seven days a week by dialing the operator at 225-3733, (225-FREE)," said Connie Bhagat, spokeswoman for the center.

"When the operator answers, give her the name of the subject matter of interest or a specific tape number and she will immediately plug your call into that particular tape."

Catalog information of subject areas and their corresponding numbers is also available by calling the operator.

"The program has been successful and people have expressed their appreciation for the service," Mrs. Bhagat said. "In time, we will be adding more tapes and information about those topics of most interest and deleting those that seem rarely used."

Information regarding tape popularity is "automatically tabulated by the computer that plays the tape for the individual calling," said Bireley. "Seminars and conferences on those most popular topics of concern will then be conducted for the public to attend."

Reading tips book sells well

By CHUCK NEWTON
Staff Writer

BYU professor Craig Mayfield has written a book that is selling out across the nation. The book is the only one of its type and is so popular that, even though it is only nine months old, it is in its third printing.

The book is called "Reading Skills for Law Students" and teaches law students how to speed read law cases. "I got the idea one day while sitting in the library," Mayfield said. "As any law student will tell you, it can take one to two hours to read and comprehend a law case just a few pages long."

"The method I developed is called the 'FAIR Method,'" Mayfield said. "I developed it by reviewing hundreds of law cases. By using my background in study skills, I asked myself as I read the cases, 'was there a natural form or format?' And I found that there was."

According to Mayfield, the "FAIR Method" works by looking for four areas as one reads. "The law student should read for the Facts, the Action taken, the Issue of the case, and the Reason for the decision," he said. "As the student reads, he or she makes a note in the margin when finding one of the areas."

"The margin note tells which area it is, and that helps when reviewing the case. By using this method, a student can review 40 cases in an hour for an exam," Mayfield said.

"The book contains selected cases to help students check their speed and reading comprehension. It also contains a diagnostic section to help students determine the points to each of the selected cases so they can learn which areas they need work on identifying," Mayfield said. "Most law students read at 100 to 200 words a minute. This method will increase speed to anywhere between 500 to 700 words a minute."

Mayfield said besides receiving letters from law schools all over the United States and Canada interested in his new method, he teaches a speed reading class each semester for law students using his method and his text.

The class is General Studies 121, sections 91 & 92. "When I first started the class, there was

room for 25 people; and, 122 people signed up for the class," Mayfield said. He said that he also holds classes for interested pre-law students when occasion permits.

As well as the co-author of three other books on reading and successful study skills, Mayfield said he was a recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

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Yell leaders

Spirit tradition revamped

By JEFF RUFOLO
Staff Reporter

BYU tradition has long been one of the most colorful and exciting in the nation, especially for those who are involved in the athletic world. For some members of the 11 BYU yell squad, school spirit has never been so intensely felt.

Butter and head cheerleader Kevin Reeve, a senior member of the squad.

Carte is a sophomore in business management from Provo, a member of the "Wash," and a senior major organizational

communications from Bountiful, Utah.

Both men bring new and exciting concepts to BYU; ideas conceived from their extensive background in the world of professional sports.

Carte is a former trapeze artist who has performed with various traveling circuses across the United States; once in front of more than 50,000 people in the Seattle Kingdom.

Reeve, the former president and co-founder of the PPOF, the People's Front of Provo, an independent BYU spirit organization was picked as the

head yell leader for 1981-82.

Fan involvement
Since their selection in March, both have spent literally hundreds of hours learning and creating various methods of BYU fan motivation.

Because BYU is so rich in athletic history and tradition, the Cougar yell leaders and cheerleaders will be taking a unique approach to motivating fans at home football games this coming season.

"I would like to think this squad will be more Ivy League in type and nature than in the past," Reeve said.

"When I mean Ivy League," he continued, "I don't mean that we will be more conservative than in the past, but a little more traditional ra-ra, sis-boom-ba, than just disco dancing."

Since tradition and athletic heritage are now the rage at college campuses all over the country, then BYU will certainly be the nation's leader if Reeve and Carter have their way.

Themed games
BYU's spirit squad will be working on crowd motivation; intricate gymnastics, such as a human jump rope; and something never done before at BYU, "themed" home football games.

"Since the administration has decided to do away with the card-section at home football games," Reeve explained, "we have the approval to theme the five home football games."

Reeve said each individual theme will attempt to motivate the Cougar die-hard fans to be in their seats at Cougar Stadium at least one hour before game time.

In order to accomplish this mammoth task, Reeve and Carter have created a theme for each home football game, a slogan that will be carried on throughout the entire week prior to the event.

"For example, the BYU-New Mexico game will be billed as the 'Revenge Bowl,'" Reeve said.

"Since the Lobos beat BYU in the first game of the year last season, our theme will be, 'Death to the Lobos,'" he added.

The BYU-New Mexico game is currently slated for October 31.

Reeve said it is most appropriate the game should fall on that date, because the entire spirit squad plans to be outfitted in black tux and tails.

Death march

"One possible event we would like to do," Reeve said, "would be to have the yell leaders march around the track carrying a coffin, as the tub section of the BYU Band follows behind playing a death march."

"When the procession comes before the

Lobos' bench, one of the yell leaders will hand Joe Morrison, the New Mexico head coach, a black wreath, then continue our walk until we come full circle back to the BYU student section," he added.

Carte said the coffin could have a replica of a dead lobo inside, or have Cosmo jump out when the fight song is played.

Besides having weekly themed festivities, every member of the 1981 pep squad is specialized in one particular spirit talent or ability.

Carte, as a former circus star, is a wizard on the trampoline; and Reeve has mastered the art of crowd motivation.

Since Aug. 1, both squads have started six-day, eight-hour-a-day schedules, a rigorous and demanding pace which Reeve felt would prepare the squads for the Cougars' football debut against Long Beach State on Sept. 5.

The BYU spirit squad is currently competing at the USA spirit camp in Los Angeles, Reeve added.

The USA camp is a critical stepping-stone for the Y squad as they look forward to their eventual goal of being selected as the number one collegiate spirit squad in the United States.

Goal of UVH clinic to stop chronic pain

There is hope for pain sufferers at the Chronic Pain Clinic at Utah Valley Hospital. The pain treatment center is located in the psychiatric unit of the hospital and deals with chronic back pain, long-lasting pain associated with injuries and surgery, headache pain and other persistent pain for which there is no known medical cure, according to UVH literature.

Chronic pain is defined as severe pain that has persisted for more than six months, according to Dr. Ken Tuttle, director of the Mental Health Center. The treatment program itself is a psychological approach, in which patients learn to reduce pain and live a reasonably normal life in spite of the pain, Tuttle said.

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Refugees learn from Y program

LAREN HAIL
Staff Writer

Continuing education program staffed by ASBYU students is in the way to help Indo-

the refugees in the community adjust to the new life in the United States, according to Student Community Services spokesman.

Hulterstrom, executive assistant of ASBYU Student Community Services, said that the Student Community Services volunteers will play an important role in helping refugees adjust.

There are about 1,000 refugees in Utah, of whom about 200 are arriving at the rate of 15 to 20 per month, Hulterstrom said.

According to Hulterstrom, the refugees are primarily from three areas: Hong Kong, Vietnam, and Laos. "Among the Hmong, the Khmers, and the Laosians, there are two of the most mountainous people in the world," he said.

problems in adjusting which have to be dealt with. All different cultures have to be taught different things."

The refugees are sponsored by families, individuals or through wards. They come directly from foreign camps to homes here, Hulterstrom said.

"Sometimes they live with families, but for the most part they live on their own in homes provided for them by sponsors," Hulterstrom said.

Hulterstrom said ASBYU Student Community Services deals with two major aspects of the refugees' adjustment — learning the English language and developing an understanding of the American culture.

"The refugees need to be taught the basic mode of living in the

United States, such as how to take the bus, how to use the phone and how to shop wisely," Hulterstrom said.

Hulterstrom said the refugee program previously worked solely out of Provo High School with classes being taught Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

"Now, in addition to these classes, volunteers go to the refugees' homes to instruct them in English and how to live in our society," said Hulterstrom. "We could use hundreds more volunteers to help teach these people. A volunteer need only speak English."

"The main purpose of the program is to try to have more continuity between the learning programs in the camps and the program here," Hulterstrom said.

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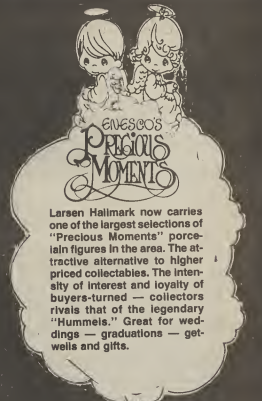
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Automation edging out hard cash

By JULIE DINSDALE Staff Writer

Though green paper money and metal coins have been the major store of value in the past, a person's wealth may be determined by the amount of credit he has recorded on an identification/debit card in the future.

Electronic computers are speeding up the process of transferring money from one place to another electronically and may replace

much of the cash and checking transactions in the future, said Kent Colton, a professor of public management.

The computers, connected in Electronic Funds Transfer systems, allow the exchange of value through electronic messages from one computer to another rather than a hand-to-hand exchange of cash or checks, Colton said.

In the 60s, economists and financial specialists felt that a checkless-cashless society was just around

the corner, said Colton, but this is not the case. EFT is increasing, but not yet dominating in the financial market, he said. "But it is happening. Fifty to 75 years from now some big changes will occur."

However, the EFT system may allow greater potential for major crime in the billions of dollars, Colton said. He said financial records are never totally balanced on the computers, and when virtually all transactions are done on computers, as in the EFT program, the

possibility of "missing money" going undetected is greater.

A teller may program just one cent from each transaction of the day into his own account and end up with an unaccounted million, Colton said.

Another danger of the system is that if strict security were not enforced and the financial computer records were destroyed or tampered with, economic havoc could also occur internationally, Colton said. No one would know who would own what, since all records

of monetary ownership would be destroyed, he said.

Present EFT consumer services include checking cards, also known as debit cards, where money is directly drawn from one person's account and put into another's account, or another's automated teller machine and telephone bill paying services.

Eliminating cash and substituting debit cards for purchasing are future expectations of EFT advocates. An employer would simply exchange value from his bank account to his employee's account. The employee could then debit his account to buy purchases at stores.

The debit card has been slow to catch on, Colton said. He said people like currency and resist giving up the float (the time period between the writing of a check and the withdrawing of the money out of an account), available with regular checking.

To break the bias against the card, First Security Bank of Utah still allows the regular

float period for customers, said Donnie Roberts, merchant credit representative for First Security Bank.

In the Midwest, computer terminals have been installed in grocery stores, and plastic transaction debit cards have been issued to customers, said Colton. At the point of sale, funds are directly transferred from a consumer's bank to the institution.

However, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association in Glendale, Calif., dropped its debit card services because they were not widely accepted, he said.

Colton said within five to 10 years, "the majority of people will have access to money 24 hours a day with automated teller machines."

Another Y record

Students fall for dominoes

BYU, usually known for its record-shattering athletes, can now boast of another record-breaking accomplishment—in the field of the human domino.

On June 13, 750 people from the Provo community gathered in the football practice field west of the Richards Building to either witness or participate in the breaking of the record.

There were 726 people lined up, back to front, who fell back on each other to set a new human dominoes record.

Accompanying the record was plenty of live music provided by the band, "Thunderbuck Ram," lots of watermelon provided by the ASBYU Social Office, Frisbees and outdoor concert fun.

For those who aren't acquainted with the sport of human dominoes, a brief description will suffice.

The idea behind the human domino is to line up as many people as possible, spacing them about one foot apart.

By pushing over the first person in line, a "domino effect" is created as each person in line knocks over the next person in line.

The BYU record-breaking domino pattern, shaped into a large "BYU," fell down in uniform succession to find a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. The record had been previously set

by 400 people three weeks earlier at Iowa State.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, the event was put together by an 18-member group of an Organizational Behavior 321 class as part of a class project.

One group leader, Terry Longworth, said

the purpose of the project was to apply principles of Organizational Behavior in an actual learning experience, and to also have a good time.

And, according to Longworth, a good time was had by most who attended. "It was like a Mormon Rock Festival with live music, people

playing Frisbee and throwing each other in the air with blankets," he said.

According to Longworth, a new record will be set by BYU again during homecoming in 1981. "We want to get between 2,000 and 4,000 people for the next one," he said.

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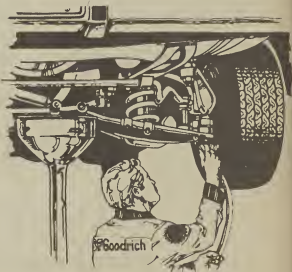
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court strives for fair trials

LAURETTE
ONKING
Staff Writer

approximately 47,000 traffic tickets are issued to BYU students each school year, there are about 100 cases heard. And for students who believe they have been cited unfairly, there is a place to go to voice their complaints, according to Michael Francis, ASBYU attorney general.

ASBYU Court entitles a student to a fair trial, Francis said. "If a student wants to appeal a case, the court will hear the case and decide whether their arguments are valid."

The court operates on a normal schedule, Francis said. "We have a judge, a student defender present, a printer and a student clerk. It's a unique, as far as I know, by volunteer student."

The main concern in coming to be fair and do that job we possibly can, James Harper, ASBYU judge of the Commons Court. "We are just doing this to help a class requirement. We have to put in our own outside studying in order to be effective."

Bar exam

A student who wants to work in the legal system must become a member of the Student Bar Association by passing a written exam, Francis said. "The system is that those working in the system are qualified, and students are more confident there being represented," he said. "The association was established during the first part of the century when it was not approved by members of the Executive Council," Francis said. "The procedures of the association begin with

student explanations regarding tickets. The defense and prosecution are then asked if there are any questions concerning the case, followed by arguments from both sides. The case concludes with a decision from the judge.

The decision can go one of three ways: the full fine is upheld, the fine is reduced or the fine is suspended, Harper said.

Approximately 5.1 percent or 2,397 of the total tickets are appealed each year. "Of those, 58 percent are changed (reduced or suspended) and 42 percent are upheld," Francis said.

"We use the fine for education, warning and incarceration purposes," Harper said. "Each case is judged according to the individual circumstances involved. We don't go by one set policy."

The length of time a student has been enrolled at BYU and has been responsible for a car is always taken into account when it is time to make a decision, Harper said. A student's previous record is also considered. "It is important for the judge not to make any decisions until all the information is heard," he added.

Court procedures

The court allows students to be judged by other students which is advantageous, according to Rick Mount, a Common Court prosecutor. "A paid judge from the outside is not aware of the situations students go through," he said. "A student judge is more sensitive toward another student because of the common experiences they have shared."

Mike Black, a senior majoring in business finance from Salt Lake City, said, "Although the prosecution seemed

a little too concerned with just the facts, the defense was more than willing to help me out in any way possible. "The judge was really decent. My case was justified and I think he could sense that," he added.

"In the beginning I was a little nervous because it was my first time in court," said Michael Prusse, a sophomore majoring in business management from Denver. "But the judge made me feel very relaxed and comfortable. When it was over, I could see he supported my views. I feel the session was handled very well."

However, some students tend to disagree.

"I feel there was a slight tendency to use the session as a practice ground for future law students," said Kirk Swenson, a senior majoring in English from Tucson, Ariz. "Although the system seemed very fair, too much time was wasted on minor technicalities."

Other students said they feel the fault lies in the BYU security department rather than the Commons Court.

"I was infuriated that security never gave me a warning for a week,

and then suddenly gave me a ticket," said Paul Catmull, a sophomore majoring in design and graphic technology from West Valley City, Utah. "But I was extremely impressed with my hearing. I was treated very well."

Dan Donoghue, a graduate student majoring in animal science from Highland, Utah, said, "My hearing went very well but it bothers me a little that the security officer saw me leave my car and didn't just tell me right then that I was parked illegally. It seems like that caused a lot of wasted time for everyone concerned."

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As always,

Jane

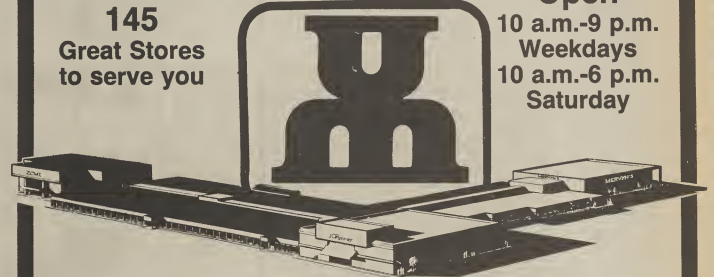
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Entertainment Dancers earn laurels



Passing out mementos to eager Chinese children is folkdancer John Sylvester. BYU's Folkdancers appeared in live performances and on television during the group's tour of China.

K. Packer, of the Council of the Twelve, and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Holland, toured China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Hawaii. The Folkdancers became the first BYU performers to be broadcast live on television as 60 million Chinese watched the group's Nanking City performance.

The second tour of the Folkdancers took them back to the Orient for a tour through Japan, Korea and the Philippines. The groups message of love, peace, and brotherhood was communicated well throughout its travels, members of the group said.

Dance and teach

The Dancers Company, BYU's modern dance team, went on a five week tour through Florida and Puerto Rico. Under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Arts, The Dancers Co. not only danced but taught. The tour had two major parts, according to Pat Debenham, director of the group.

The first part of the tour was spent in a two-week residency at South Miami Elementary School. Debenham said, "We taught kids movements, held lectures and performed a community concert."

The students at the school were "abusive and tough on each other," he said. "But the reception was incredible. Our presence had a softening effect on the students."

The second part of the tour found the Dancers Co. at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, once again teaching as well as performing.

One of the highlights of the tour was when the Dancers Co. was awarded a standing ovation for more than 10 minutes after one of its performances, Debenham said.

A dance administrator at the University of Puerto Rico said the Dancers Company is the finest dance group that has come to the university.

Two groups of Young Ambassadors toured Europe last spring. The first group traveled to Scandinavia. In addition to their regular performances, they were invited to perform for the president of Iceland, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, in the private chapel on her estate. They also performed on Finnish National Television.

The second group went on a five-week tour through Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. They performed popular music, country western and Indian songs, and Yugoslavian folksongs so well that the sponsors

want them to return in two years.

This year, BYU's Ballet Theater Company performed throughout the state under the sponsorship of the Utah Arts Council.

"The 1980-81 season was the first that the Ballet Theater Co. was under the sponsorship of the Utah Arts Council," said Connie Freese, assistant director of the group.

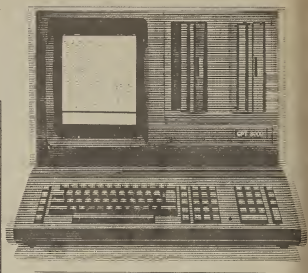
"In many universities there is a competitive atmosphere that exists between dancing teams," Hopkinson said. "But the BYU dance teams work well together and are able to team up to perform for the student body and community." The groups will be together to perform in the World of Dance, a program to be presented on Sept. 23-26 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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Computerized hyphenation	YES	NO	YES
Dual Disk drives and standard 180-meg disks	YES	NO	YES
Simultaneous input/output	YES	NO	YES
Comprehensive training and local dealer support	YES	NO	YES



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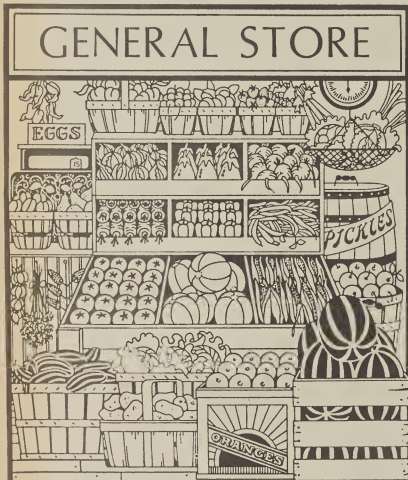
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**By
PAM NIELSEN
Staff Writer**

ampus Education patrons will be to enjoy their h, dinner and even- hours to the music- ing, and acting of l and national en- ainers.

from 11:45 a.m. until 4:5 p.m. and from 5 until 5:45 p.m. a day of the confere- , performances will be scheduled in the ballroom and st patio of the WC.

uesday at 11:45 ., Children of Light perform in the mid- ballroom. This up of youth singers l sing 81 primary gers arranged by rill Jensen, who such motion picture al scores as "Take wn" and "Wind- ker."

Illustrations
A book of illustra- tions plus a 60-minute cassette tape of the up's music, published with church per- mission, will soon be ried in all LDS rch stores, said incis Perry, producer e book and sette.

Full-size color illus- trations with the gers will also be d- ayed. Claudia ston, artist of the strations, is said to one of the best ar- tists in the church has er had" according to e "Children's end."

The Boothe Brothers Oasis will bring a ch of dance beat and thm to the ELWC st patio during the h hour beginning at 4:5 a.m.

The group has re- tically completed the um "Sunrise," com- ed of original songs d lyrics written by e brothers. They per- m mainly message, t-rock and easy-list- ing music.

Woman's Reach
Debbie F. Hamilton, chor of the album "Circle of a Woman's ach" will perform wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in e middle ballroom.

She said she is also cited for her song, "Circle of a Woman's ach" becoming the ene song for the merican Mother's mmittee.

The Backyard Gang ll make their way to e west patio Tuesday ternoon to show off ein singing talents.

Janet Todd, music iter and director of e group, said all 88 ildren are from oliday, Utah. They ng show numbers, gtime, honky tonk, d pop and country estern music.

Mrs. Todd, a pro- sional accomidist, will give a solo perfor- mance Wednesday at 11:45 p.m. She has played the accordion all her life and won the national championship in New York at the age of 18.

She has performed on the "Lawrence Welk Show" and also on the opening of the Miss Un- verse Pageant in Long Beach, Calif.

Also appearing Wed- nesday morning will be the guitar and vocal trio, Charisma.
During the Wednes- day dinner hour, a 22- member chorale, Sing for Joy, will perform.

On the west patio, the Salt City Entertain- ers will render song and dance. The 22 children, ranging in age from 8 to 13, are the on- ers of their own group, said Darlene Huit, public relations director for the entertainers.

"The group has per- formed at Disneyland, the Snowbird Child- ren's Festival, the Salt Lake City Clown Con- vention, Hogle Zoo and the March of Dimes," she said.

The children hired their own voice and dance teachers and bought an \$8,000 sound system with the money they have raised, Mrs. Huit said.

Original music
The sounds of Janice Kapp Perry's original music will fill the mid- dle ballroom Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

Raised in Oregon, Mrs. Perry started writing music only five years ago when asked to write for church assign- ments, she said.

Her musical "It's A Miracle," combined with the talents of Joy Saunders Lundberg, who wrote the lyrics, will be performed Mon- day through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Mrs. Perry wrote half of the lyrics, and Mrs. Lund- berg wrote the rest, she said.

"The musical is about an Elder Drake who has been called to serve a mission and the miracles he experi- ences while serving," Mrs. Perry said.

She said the musical was written for the pur- pose of inspiring mem- bers to go on missions.

The audience will laugh and cry as they are captured with drama, comedy, dance, and songs such as "In the Hollow of Thy Hand" and "Where is Heaven."

Cloggers West — dancing in flat shoes not in clogs — will per- form at 11:45 a.m. on the west patio.

The director of the group, Terry Tucker, is the choral music direc- tor at Pleasant Grove High School. He was at one time involved with

the BYU folk dancers, he said.

The dancers are juniors and seniors from Pleasant Grove High School and have per- formed at Disneyland, Knottberry Farm, Gov- ernor's Conference and the Utah Festival of the Arts.

Clog dancing
"The group specializes in clog danc- ing — one of the few very type of American folk dancing," he said. "It resembles square and tap, dancing put together."

The cloggers are the Age Division World Champions of clog danc- ing in the high school dance division, Tucker said.

The Clark Family Singers will present a vocal, instrumental variety show including instruments such as the marimba and vibra- harp.

Seven children are in the Clark family, but only six will perform. One of the six girls is on a mission. Their ages range from 10 to 19, said Annette Clark, mother of the singers.

The Clark Family Singers have performed on local television and also for President Reagan a few years ago when he was the guest speaker at a Lincoln Day Republican Dinner in Salt Lake City.

"Knock On Any Door," a vocal medley, will perform on the west patio Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

Friday morning at 11:45 a breeze of Summer Wind will entertain patrons in the middle ballroom. Summer Wind is a vocal trio made up of two sisters and a young man from Salt Lake City who sing soft-rock music.

Sylvia Fairbanks, a vocalist from Mary- land, will perform on the west patio at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, too.

Bright Touch
A children's singing group, The Bright Touch, has been per- forming for two years and will perform during the Friday dinner hour on the west patio. Dale Terry has been a vocal coach for 30 years and is director of the group.

The children vocal- ists sing pop music and Janene Brady's bright music, Mrs. Terry said. George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Arms and the Man," will be presented Tues-

day through Thursday evenings at 5:30 and 8:30 in the Pardee Drama Theater.

Patrons should take advantage of this light- hearted, fast-moving, delightful play per- formed by BYU drama students and directed by Robert Nielson, BYU assistant professor and dramaturge of the theater and cinematic arts department.

The comedy opens during the Serbo-Bul- garian war in the winter of 1885-86. A mother and daughter are en- charmed over news that the daughter's fiance has won a magnificent battle and the enemy is retreating through their town.

One of the retreating soldiers breaks into their home and holds the daughter at gun point. He insists she reveal his location.

The daughter, a hopeless romantic, is only momentarily frightened. She finds the situation rather ex- citing and agrees to hide the enemy soldier all night.

"The complications begin when, months later, the enemy soldier comes back to return a coat, setting off a couple of triangular relationships and a series of reversals," Nelson said.

"It should be im- possible for the audience to predict what is going to happen."

Family Reunion
"The Farley Family Reunion," a side- splitting comedy by James Arrington, will be featured in the Joseph Smith Auditor- ium at 7:15 p.m. The production, starring Allison Hickman and James Arrington, will be shown on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

James Arrington, better known for his one-man play "Here's Brother Brigham," will present his famous por- trayal of the prophet Brigham Young Wed- nesday evening in the Joseph Smith Auditor- ium at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Two readers' theaters written and directed by Nonie N. Sorensen will both be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"Mattie," a musical readers' theater about the life of Mattie Hughes Cannon, will be featured Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

This factual drama

unfolds the accom- plishments, hardships, challenges and appoint- ments of Mattie — a truly unusual Mor- mon woman's story at the turn of the century.

"The Story of Noah Packard," another musical readers' theater, is about the life of an everyday hero typical of the unique experience of the early Mormon converts, and will be shown Wednes- day at 5:30 p.m.

Duane E. Hiatt's readers' theater of songs and stories about Porter Rockwell will be shown Thursday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Brigade
The Whittlin' Whist- lin' Brigade, a family theater company, will present Beauty and the Beast and Other Magical Touring Tales — a collection of de- lightful puppet plays for children.

These puppet plays will be presented Tues- day through Thursday at 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. in the Nelke Experiment- al Theater.

The Brigade runs a year round. During fall and winter semesters the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade travels to the elementary schools but stays on campus during the spring and summer.

Larry Shumway, a BYU music professor, will direct the Festival Choir which is to per- form Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The choir will put on a concert of a wide variety of choral music, including ethnic music, by participants of the Education Week Choir class. Soloists and small ensembles will also perform.

Marvin Payne
Concluding the week will be Marvin Payne and Tricia Storey in

concert. Payne is known for his album and performances of "The Planemaker."

The two entertainers will perform Friday at 9 p.m. in the ELWC mid- dle ballroom.

Following their per- formance at 10:15 p.m., a dance featuring the band, Odessa, will begin. A floor show pre- senting Don Zimmer- man and Mona Karren will be at 10:55 p.m.

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Y concerts come of age in '80-81

By BRENT
A. DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Last year became the year of the concert at BYU.

Never before had BYU students been treated to such a line-up of big-name superstars: the Beach Boys, the Doobies, Air Supply, Tim Weisberg, and others.

Not only the concert scene but the BYU crowd also came of age in 1980-81. Many performing artists said they couldn't believe the quality of the BYU audiences and expressed desires to return.

The concert season started out with a fine performance by flutist Tim Weisberg in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Oct. 8 concert was the first Homecoming concert held in four years.

"Getting the Homecoming concert was quite a feat," said Linda Fogg, the former Social Office Vice President. "The administration had done away with Homecoming concerts because they conflicted with the Homecoming Spectacular."

However, student

reaction to the concert wasn't as good as had been hoped. "Ticket sales were poor," Miss Fogg said. "But everyone who went to the concert loved it."

Weisberg concert

Many who went to the concert said they were sorry other students didn't take advantage of Weisberg's outstanding talent and excellent performance. But Weisberg said he felt differently. "When I first walked into this place (The Smith Fieldhouse) I thought, 'What am I doing here? After all, I'm realistic,'" he said. "But then the place filled up with a great audience. I could feel their energy."

Weisberg said he loved BYU almost as much as BYU loved him. "I think I would have enjoyed going to college here," he said. "In fact, I may have cheated myself by not doing just that."

It was announced at the Tim Weisberg concert that the Beach

Boys would be coming to the Marriott Center Oct. 24. Student reaction to that announcement was quite a bit different than it had been for the Weisberg concert.

The announcement for ticket sales was made the following morning on radio K96 at 10:30. The west stands of Cougar Stadium immediately started filling with people wanting to buy tickets.

The day of the concert came and so did the Beach Boys minus one of their equipment trucks. The lost truck contained their lights and much of their sound equipment. But fortune shined on the Beach Boys and the audience alike — simply because the concert was being held in the Marriott Center. "We were the only ones in Utah who could have done that concert,"

Miss Fogg said, "because we had the come in the Marriott Center as well as the lights still up from the Homecoming Spectacular."

"The Beach Boys were kind of nervous at first," she said, "but when they felt the energy of the audience they forgot about their loss and performed a dynamic show." Dynamic is the perfect word to describe that night's performance. The Marriott Center rocked like it never had before.

The Beach Boys played old-time favorites such as "California Girls," "Surfer U.S.A." and "Rhonda," as the near sell-out audience sang, danced and waved arms to the music. "We'll come back here anytime," Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys told Miss Fogg after the concert. "We've been out on tour for several months and this is the best group we've performed for."

Doobie Brothers

To add to the excitement of the Beach Boys' concert, another concert announcement was made — The Doobie Brothers. It seemed almost too good to be true. BYU students, residents and those in charge of ticket distribution didn't know exactly how to handle themselves — so they handled themselves wrong.

The morning after the Beach Boys' con-

cert, thousands of people listened intently to radio K96 for the announcement of where tickets would be sold. All havoc broke loose as thousands of people converged en masse on the Smith Fieldhouse following the 9 a.m. announcement. BYU Security Police said there were three auto accidents, several traffic violations and several minor injuries as fans rushed to get tickets.

"One thing I regret is the Doobie ticket line," said Miss Fogg. "But yet, we just didn't have any cooperation from the students."

That dark hour in Social Office history was over-shadowed by an excellent performance by the Doobies before another sell-out crowd Nov. 22.

The Doobies' concert was more of a concert for listening than participating, unlike the Beach Boys' concert. The music of the Doobies was a lot more complex and precise than the simplistic say-nothing harmonies of the Beach Boys.

They played two distinct styles of music — their old electric hard rock and their new contemporary jazz-inflected night club music. The two styles were so different that it was almost like having two bands for the price of one. The older style proved to be the most popular as the audience members stood for their old favorites and sat and just listened to the newer songs.

Anne Murray

Feb. 28 found more than 12,500 people rising to their feet three times to cheer the performance of Anne Murray. Ms. Murray created a "homey" atmosphere usually not found in the Marriott Center.

"Why don't you relax and put your feet up on the person in front of

you," she said before starting her performance.

The Anne Murray concert had an unusual audience in comparison to the year's previous concerts. "Probably about 50 percent of the audience were families and older people from the community," Miss Fogg said. Young and old alike were charmed by Ms. Murray's outstanding performance.

Air Supply and Firmal came to town April 16. Firfall was the best opening act BYU had ever seen. "We were really lucky to get both of those groups on the same night," said Miss Fogg. "They both happened to be in the area as main acts and we were able to get them to perform for us."

The Australian group, Air Supply, performed an excellent show before a very responsive and enthusiastic audience. The group's lead singer, Russell Hitchcock, was suffering from a throat infection but was still able to reach even the highest notes with his falsetto voice.

England Dan strummed his easy listening tunes and created a

rather mellow atmosphere in the Marriott Center for the opening act of the Spring concert, May 16. The audience members never really came to life that night as they were bombarded by the rock

of Ambrosia, the final group of big-name performers to come to BYU this year.

The group played old album favorites such as "Nice, Nice, Very Nice," and "Holding on to Yesterday," but

failed to play some of its best new hits such as "That's How Much I Feel." Ambrosia performed well but the group wasn't as high quality as the other groups that had played previously. The music tended to be

too loud and not too much better than some of the bands that play at local dances. All things considered, the 1980-81 school year was the best year for concerts BYU has ever seen.

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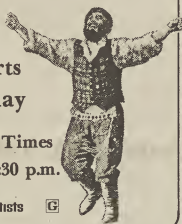
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Our drivers do not carry more than \$10.00

Hours:
4:30-2:00 Fri.-Sat.
4:30-1:00 All other days

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Children of Light, youth singers with slide presentation, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

Boothe Brothers and Oasis, dance band, 12:45 until 1:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

Debbie F. Hamilton, vocalist, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

'Backyard Gang,' variety show performed by children, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

'Arms and the Man,' 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Drama, Theatre, HFAC. Patrons \$3, general admission \$4.75. Today through Thursday.

'It's a Miracle,' 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Patrons \$3, general admission \$4.75. Today through Friday.

'The Farley Family Reunion,' 7:15 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium, JSB. Patrons \$3, general admission \$4.75. Today Thursday and Friday.

'Mattie,' readers theater, 5:30 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Patrons \$2.50, general admission \$4.25. Today only.

Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade, puppet plays for children, 5:30 and 7:15 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater. Children \$1, Patrons \$1.50. General admission \$2.25. Today through Sunday.

'Fiddler on the Roof,' Varsity Theater, HFAC, 5 and 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Children \$1. Seats may be purchased at ELWC Candy Jar after 9 a.m. the day of the showing.

Wednesday

'Charisma,' guitar and vocal trio, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

Janet Todd, professional accordionist, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

ays Y professor

Allergies tied to mental disorders

By JULIE DINSDALE
Universe Staff Writer

Students suffering from lethargy, learning disabilities, hallucinations or spontaneous crying and sobbing could be victims of allergies, according to a BYU professor.

Robert Gardner, BYU professor of animal science, presented the results of his 16-year research on allergies in a paper to the College of American Allergists in April.

"You can pick out those students who have allergies just by walking into my classroom," he said.

He estimated 60 percent of the population has allergies, said Gardner, with more than 95 percent of those individuals never knowing it. Gardner has found that people susceptible to allergies can be adversely affected by many natural substances in animals, plants, pollens and dyes.

Synephrine, apheland and aromatic compounds in these natural substances produce a chemical that acts like adrenalin on the human system, said Gardner.

New track nears completion

BYU's new track is scheduled for completion this fall, according to Paul Rasmussen, a construction engineer for BYU.

Rasmussen said the anticipated date for completion is this fall, but only the weather can determine the exact date.

"The earth is being compacted right now to provide a foundation," he said. "In order to be completed, it has to have a certain moisture content. Last week's mild weather didn't help any."

Rasmussen explained that dry weather is needed to get the "optimum moisture content." The weather is a deterrent to completion," he said. "Exact timing doesn't work."

Rasmussen said the base will be completed in four to five weeks. He explained that the earth he compacted, a roadbase put down and salt placed on top of that before the track surface is laid.

Chevron 440 will be used, which is the same material that is on the existing track," Rasmussen said. He said the only difference is the Chevron 440 on the new track will have a thicker depth. "This will provide a longer wear surface," he said.

The track is being moved to the field south of the stadium to make room for the expansion of Cougar Stadium.



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"Sing for Joy," 22-member chorale, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

"Salt Lake City Entertainers," singing and dancing youth group, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

"The Story of Noah Packard," readers theater, 5:30 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Patrons \$2.50, general admission \$4.25.

"Here's Brother Brigham," 7:15 and 8:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium, JSB. Patrons \$3, general admission \$4.75.

Thursday

Janice Kapp Perry, original music performed, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

"Cloggers West," smokey mountain clogging, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

Clark Family Singers, family vocal/instrumental variety show, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

"Knock On Any Door," vocal medley, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

Songs and stories about Porter Rockwell, readers theater, 7:15 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Patrons \$2.50, General Admission \$4.25. Today and Friday.

Friday

"Summer Wind," vocal trio, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC.

Sylvia Fairbanks, vocalist, 11:45 until 12:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

"The Bright Touch," children's singing group, 4:45 until 5:45 p.m., West Patio, ELWC.

Festival Choir, 8:30 p.m., Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Free admission.

Marvin Payne and Tricia Storey in Concert, 9 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC. Patrons \$2, general admission \$3.50.

Dance, 10:15 p.m., Middle Ballroom, ELWC. Band: Odessa. Floor show, 10:55 p.m., presenting Don Zimmerman and Mona Karen.

Outdoor Rental serves students

Ice cream recipes, Triple Yahtzee games, pruning shears and shot puts illustrate an unusual menagerie, but all can be found at BYU Outdoor Rental.

Outdoor Rental has many different items that students can rent by leaving their activity card as security, said Clay Hess, student supervisor at the facility. "A student can leave a student card and take out an \$800 raft."

Hess said the bike repair shop came into existence about a year ago. He said the repair shop was originally developed to maintain rental bikes but is now open to students.

"A majority of the equipment we have and the thing we do most business in, is camping equipment," he said. "We have a lot of good tents. The sizes range from two to seven-man. We have about everything a person needs to go camping."

Most items are used seasonally. Popular summer items include volleyball equipment, large rubber rafts, canoes and bicycles built for two.

"Often during preference girls will come in to rent rafts for dinners out on the lake, or rent tents and set up fancy dinners," he said.

Hess said the rental facility is trying to get into a few more practical items for students such as gardening tools. "A lot of married students renting homes don't have the gardening equipment they need so we have things like shovels, rakes and hedge clippers."

Hess said a new item the facility offers is a professional carpet shampooer that was once used to clean carpets in the Wilkinson Center.

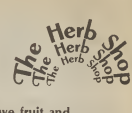


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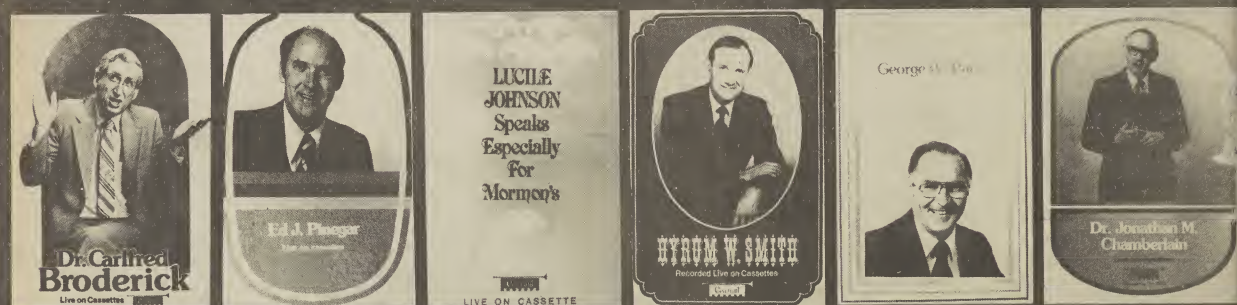
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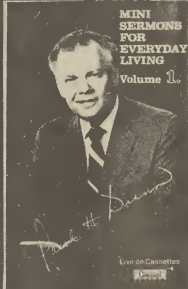
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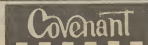
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